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TOKYO (AP) — The newspaper Asahi Shimbun reported today that Miss Hanako Tsugaru, 23, member of a noble family, has been selected as the prospective bride of Prince Yoshi, 28.

They were brought together for a face-to-face meeting Thursday, the newspaper said, and agreed to become better acquainted.

Officials of the imperial household agency have been reported looking for a blue-blooded

ROUND STEEL
LEADVILLE (UPI) — Twenty-five tons of two and one-half pound steel balls rolled off the production line Thursday at Timberline Steel Co. here. It was the first trial production of the product after a \$500,000 improvement program at the plant spokesmen said. The balls are used in crusher mills to grind up raw ore, and the biggest user is expected to be the nearby mill of the Climax Molybdenum Co.

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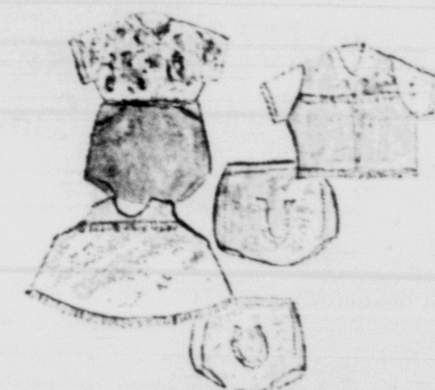
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Calhan News

By MRS. MYRTLE PARKER, Phone 2370

Jess Townley, who was in the hospital all last week, came home Sunday somewhat improved in health but will have to go back in a few days for surgery.

Mrs. Rose Townley is visiting her son Bill and family for a few days. Her son Everett brought her to town Sunday.

Mrs. T. A. Parker spent Thursday in Colorado Springs and was a dinner guest at the home of Mrs. May Mitchell.

The El Paso County Farm Camp group held their midwinter meeting Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Tipton in Calhan. A bountiful covered dish dinner was enjoyed. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Rylie Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bricker and Mrs. Stillwater from Colorado Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Duncan and Mrs. Lucy Eads, of Flagler; Mrs. Elizabeth Province; Mrs. Lily Warner, Mrs. Sophia Prichard, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buckner, Mrs. Glenn Lawson and Mrs. Emma Tarpenning, of Calhan. The farm camp this year will be at Chipita Park, July 24-26. This camp meeting is just for fun and good fellowship, and a place for old friends and neighbors to get together. Everyone is welcome and those interested please contact Mrs. Lee Bricker of Colorado Springs or Mr. George Tipton of Calhan.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Casey entertained the Pinochle club at their home Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Palson of Colorado Springs were invited guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Pavey and Rowland, of Colorado Springs, were overnight guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mauls Friday, Feb. 14.

Mrs. Emma Tarpenning accompanied her niece and family, the Willard Millers of Black Forest, to Yuma, Colo., Carol Colby Vernon is the son of Mrs. Tarpenning's brother Birdsell Young and is Mrs. Miller's brother.

Roger Ries and family of Colorado Springs were visitors Sunday at the Harold Thompson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Alstadt, of Matheson, were in Calhan Monday morning attending to business.

Mrs. W. A. Wakefield, of Ramah, was a Calhan visitor Monday.

The third and last polio sugar cube was given out Sunday, Feb. 16 at the Calhan School. A total of 825 persons turned out to take these sugar cubes. Several children in the community are having a siege of chicken pox.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Brenton and family were dinner guests Friday evening at the W. E. Deam home.

A large crowd attended a farewell potluck dinner Saturday evening, Feb. 15, for Mr. and Mrs. Doyle McCammon and daughter Marty. It was

Volunteer Fire Department. Mr. Brewer and the Combo Girls furnished music for the entertainment. The McCammons received some lovely gifts from the Rose Marie Club, the Park Committee and the Fire Department. This community will certainly miss the McCammons very much and hope they will return often to visit all of us.

Clark Hankins was in Memorial Hospital a few days last week for a general check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Schreiner spent the weekend in Las Vegas, Nev. They made the trip by plane. Little Gayle stayed with her grandparents, the Marvin Mitchells, and Aunt Floria Mitchell.

Little Curtis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mitchell, has been in the hospital very ill with pneumonia, but was much better Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Simmons and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Bradberry, of Limon, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammond, Zane and Sue Lynn.

Mrs. Joe Hammond entertained at a luncheon and card party Monday in honor of her mother's birthday. Those attending were: Mrs. Dalla Reed, Mrs. Roberta Robertson, Mrs. Nina Paulson, Mrs. Norma Carter, Mrs. Gerald Little, Mrs. Beulah Allen and Thelma.

Capt. William De Witt of the United States Air Force arrived Mr. and Mrs. Ray DeWitt. Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bill Adamson and family of Pueblo, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hoover and girls of Rush, and Miss Dorothy Ann DeWitt of Limon came for a visit with Bill. It was a very pleasant evening for all. Capt. DeWitt is stationed in Japan. His trip to the United States was a business trip, so he was unable to bring his family which of course, was a disappointment to all. The new baby has never met her grandparents, aunts nor uncles.

The students and teachers of

CAPITOL STUFF

By TED LEWIS

WASHINGTON — The impact of the Supreme Court decision requiring population equality in Congressional districts will take weeks if not months to determine.

Only two things are fairly certain:

1. Contests for House seats in this year's national election will go on as usual without any new redistricting.

2. A power struggle between the judiciary and Congress will evolve, with the legislative branch insisting on its constitutional right over House elections and the qualifications of its members.

But whether the Supreme Court has usurped the powers

Calhan High School were entertained at a Valentine party by the sophomore class on Monday afternoon. (This party was stormed out last Friday.) Dancing was followed by the distribution of valentines and refreshments, which consisted of cupcakes, icecream, punch and candy hearts.

Because of the blizzard last Friday, our game with Monument was postponed till Saturday night. The boys played a real good game: were only defeated by three points. The score was Monument, 46, Calhan, 43.

The High School had planned a valentine party for Friday, but the blizzard interfered with it too. They went ahead with it on Monday.

Our Junior High School basketball team went to Kiowa last Wednesday and Thursday for the tournament. They were defeated in both games.

The Calhan Bulldogs will play Kiowa this Friday night at Kiowa. The Junior High game at 6 p.m., the B game at 7 p.m. and the A game at 8 p.m. Then, Woodland Park comes here on Saturday night, first game at 7 p.m.

of the legislative branch or not, the dissent of Associate Justice Harlan from today's decision did point up the fact that reapportionment in most states has established districts scandalously at variance population-wise.

This statistical eye-opener was not Harlan's main intent. He was simply trying to show that the court's momentous decision "impugns the validity" of the election in Congressional 1962 of 398 representatives in 37 states. These 37 states are those where the biggest district on a population basis had over 100,000 more people in it than the smallest district.

Harlan assumed, using those figures, that the court's ruling would require redistricting all those states he mentioned. New York would be included, for it has one district with 471,000 inhabitants, but one with 350,186-121,000 less.

But New York is pretty lily white in this respect, compared with most other states. For example, Alabama has one district with 663,510 people in it, another district with only 198,236. Connecticut's biggest has 689,555, its smallest 318,942. Indiana ranges from 697,567 in one district to 290,596.

Maryland has one district with 711,045. Its district has 243,570.

And it should be pointed out that today's decision was rendered in a case involving the 5th district of Georgia (Atlanta) which has 823,680 residents, while one district in the state has but 272,154.

Harlan's main argument in his dissent was not that these discrepancies were justifiable, only that the court was intruding into a legislative area it should keep out of.

As he put it, the decision in effect "declares constitutionally defective the very composition of a coordinate branch of the federal government."

His view was most neatly expressed in a quotation he took from a previous dissent on a reapportionment issue by now retired Justice Felix Frankfurter. The Frankfurter quote that Harlan used was:

"The Constitution has conferred upon Congress exclusive authority to secure fair representation by the states in the popular house. . . if Congress failed in exercising its powers, whereby standards of fairness are offended, the remedy lies with the people."

The Warren court today held otherwise in its interpretation of the Constitution. In reading the majority opinion, Justice Hugo Black put forth the doctrine of "equal representation for equal numbers of people" as the "plain objective" of the Constitution.

The question then arises as to what happens next. The shift-over is almost certain to follow the pattern of the court's original racial integration decision — it will be gradual and unlikely to be nationally effective for many years.

It will be necessary at the start for a Georgia district to decide what extent of population variance is permissible. Would a 20 per cent population variation get court approval, or must a district be 99 and 44-100 per cent equal with all others in the same state?

And even when that decision is made, how can states be forced to knuckle under? What penalties could the Supreme Court impose on a state which refuses to redistrict in accord with the mandate?

The court could use the injunction process to prevent a House election in districts which do not meet its criterion. But that remedy would be worse than the crime.

Or it could order elections at large of Congressmen in a state which refuses to comply. That would have an equally unjust effect, tending to sweep into the House a state congressional delegation representing only one party — the party that is strongest in the state.

Congress itself is partly to blame for the fact that the Supreme Court has now moved firmly into the "one person, one vote" controversy. There used to be a federal reapportionment law which required congressional districts to be of equal population.

But in 1929 Congress passed a new law, aimed at preventing reapportionment delays after each decennial census. The intent was to speed up action by state legislatures so that states would not elect house members on a state-at-large basis. But the "equal population" requirement was not in it.

Redistriction Action May Come Slowly

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST
WASHINGTON (AP) — Outside of some complaining and possibly a committee hearing for the official record, Congress isn't likely to do anything this year about the Supreme Court ruling that congressional districts should be more uniform in population.

"For one thing," a highly placed House Democrat said privately, "we just don't have time this year to deal with such a complicated subject. For another thing, most of us think it's none of our business how the states map out their districts."

Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., of the House Judiciary Committee long has advocated that Congress take the lead in trying to get more uniformity in congressional redistricting. He introduced a bill to do that more than a year ago but has been unable to obtain action in his own committee.

He said he would try again this year but wasn't optimistic about success.

Another proposal not expected to gain acceptance came from Texas congressmen. They are seeking legislation that supports the Supreme Court decision but preserves present districts until state legislatures can act in their regular sessions. Such a bill would prevent the 23 Texas congressmen from having to run at large this November.

A three-judge federal court at Houston has ruled the present Texas districts unconstitutional, but the decision has been stayed pending an appeal.

The nub of Monday's Supreme Court ruling in a Georgia case was that congressional districts should be more equal in population than they now are. Currently, they range from more than 950,000 to less than 200,000. Based on the 1960 census, the average would be about 408,000.

Celler's bill would require that the variation in population of districts in any state shall not exceed 15 per cent.

The Celler proposal would not become effective until after the next national census in 1970. The states then would have two years in which to enact new redistricting laws where necessary.

Senators who run from entire states instead of districts, generally look at redistricting proposals as something that should be initiated by the House if they are to be handled by Congress at all.

In New Haven, Conn., the Hartford Courant filed a suit in U.S. District Court that would force Connecticut's six congressmen to run at large this November unless the state is redistricted. The suit was filed in the name of Jack Zelman, a political writer for the paper.

Connecticut districts range in population from 689,555 to 317,953.

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Men's insulated vest, dacron	7.95	Boys' Wrangler jackets	1.75	Child's panti-tygs	.82
Mild	2.75	Sweat shirts	.99	Slimmer play tees	.99
Men's quilted jacket, dacron	7.95	Men's long undershirts	.98	Pedal Jeanies, colors	1.49
lined, nylon shell	5.95	Men's warm undershirts	.98	Summer shorts	.99
Tommy jacket, nylon shell	7.95	Sport shirts	1.49	Children's ball shirts	.49
Heavy duty men's work parka	11.95	New work shirts	1.25	Toddler's stretch crawlers	.49
Dark jacket, navy type, pile lined, heavy shell	10.95	Ladies' shirts	.79	Boys' undershirts	2 for 50c
Boy's parka, pile lined, zip-off hood	7.95	Shopping bags	.55	Girls' T-Shirts	2 for 35c
Tot's overalls	1.00	Ladies' skirts	1.25	Boys' shorts	2 for 49c
Tot's sneakers	.49	Long, after-ski sweat shirts	1.49	Ladies' girdles	1.99
		Can-Can slips	1.39	Ladies' clutch purses	1.98
		Shirt lengths, pre-teen	.75	White hose	.25

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'More in '64' Cry Negro Leaders in Race Revolt

By RELMAN MORIN
AP Special Correspondent
This is the second crisis year in the "Negro Revolution" and its leaders sound the rallying cry, "More in '64."

It is an election year—for President Johnson, for about one-third of the Senate, for the entire House of Representatives. Civil rights, the dominating domestic issue, can influence millions of votes, pro and con, North and South.

It is the 10th anniversary of the historic U.S. Supreme Court dictum outlawing segregation in the public schools, hence the logical moment for civil rights leaders to measure the extent of the social changes since 1954, first in the South, now also in the North.

It is a year that already has seen the beginning of the most determined effort in a century to enact meaningful legislation on behalf of Negro freedoms.

And it is a year which may see a greater struggle between "moderates" and "extremists" for control of the civil rights movement; a year in which differences as to method already have resulted in some top level splits in the Negro leadership; a year which holds the possibility of strong counter-reaction by white groups to what they consider "excesses" in the Negro movement.

Thus, 1964, holds the potentialities of becoming a great landmark date in the long, complicated struggle over civil rights.

In 10 years, that struggle has swept far beyond the first objectives: schools, bus lines, waiting rooms in the South.

It now aims at desegregating public accommodations—hotels, motels, eating places, department store fitting rooms, etc.—to strike down the barriers to discourage Negro voter registration, to establish biracial committees for adjudicating racial problems in given communities.

As the "revolution" moved north last year, it embraced still other objectives—"open housing, equal job opportunities, racial balancing in schools which are virtually segregated, not by law, but because a given residential area's 90 per cent white or 90 per cent Negro."

In the beginning, the federal court was the principal theater of conflict.

Then the Negro carried his struggle into the streets—the sit-in and kneel-in, the mass demonstrations conducted so dramatically last year in Birmingham, Ala., picketing and delaying tactics at construction sites in a number of Northern cities.

Along with this came "selective buying," the euphemism for "boycott," the rent strike in slum areas, the one-day boycotting of schools.

Pressures were brought to bear on many new fronts, notably in the North. The major school-boycott actions took place in New York, Chicago, Boston, Cleveland and Cincinnati. In Atlanta, demonstrations were resumed, focused on public facilities. In Macon County, Alabama, white students boycotted two schools under orders to integrate.

What's the outlook now?

These are the main facets in the developing picture:

1. Legislation.

On February 10, the House of Representatives passed the most comprehensive package of civil rights legislation in history. The vote was 290-130. The package contains 11 "titles," affecting public education, voting rights, equal employment opportunity, public facilities, etc. It empowers the attorney general to bring school desegregation suits, an authority not granted in the 1957 Civil Rights Act.

Now the bill goes to the Senate where, because of the unlimited debate, the opposition is expected to be far more formidable. In the Senate, unlike the House, debate can be cut off only by invoking "cloture"—a motion requiring approval by two-thirds of the members present and voting.

President Johnson has urged the Senate to pass the bill. His own powers of persuasion and long experience as a former Senate majority leader can be brought into the battle.

2. Continued Pressure.

Civil rights leaders say there will be no relaxation of pressures this year. In fact, they will increase, said the Rev. Dr. Robert W. Spike, executive director of the National Council of Churches' committee on religion and race. In Atlanta, James Forman, executive secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, said "we plan demonstrations until all restaurants in Atlanta are open to Negroes."

More school boycotts have been scheduled for a number of Northern cities.

The Wall Street Journal quoted Whitney Young Jr., chairman of the National Urban League, as saying "if the proper white response to the Negro challenge fails, if the civil rights bill fails, if the unions fail to make a place for Negro labor, 1964 could make last year's demonstrations look like a mild physical fitness program."

3. The Counterreaction.

As civil rights leaders increased the pressures, charges of "demagoguery" and "publicity seeking" came from both whites and some Negroes. The street demonstrations and school boycotts stirred fears of a "back lash" of sentiment even among sympathizers of the movement.

"In the past, sympathy for the Negro's cause has been engendered," said Ed England, executive secretary of the Atlanta Restaurant Association. "But continuing demonstrations are turning people the other way."

A Negro judge, A. T. Walden of Atlanta said, "I am afraid there will be serious trouble or a real setback to progress unless the present disorders are stopped."

"I've seen many moderates back off because of methods like these" (demonstrations), said a Kentucky legislator, Rep. Julian Carroll of Paducah.

Richardson Dilworth, former mayor of Philadelphia, said the furor over "black face" performers in the annual Mummers Parade hurt the Negro cause. "Some of their (the Negroes') leaders are demagogues," said Dilworth, an advocate of civil rights.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said in a speech, "Some of our tactics are causing questions to be raised about our campaign, not among our ex-

pected opponents, but among some of our own people and our potential allies."

The New York Post, commenting on the recent massive school boycott in New York, criticized both James B. Donovan, president of the Board of Education, and the Rev. Milton Galamison, director of the boycott.

James A. Wechsler wrote in his column:

"Many civil rights activists shuddered when Galamison indicated he did not give a damn if the school system were destroyed by his crusade. But Donovan's crude insensitivity has been Galamison's salvation. In allowing himself to emerge as the spokesman of the 'white resistance,' Donovan has repeatedly played into the hands of demagogues bent more on hell-raising than school construction."

The Post is a strong advocate of civil rights.

On Feb. 13, the 13 New York City branches of the NAACP voted to pull out from the city-wide committee for integrated schools, sponsor of the Feb. 1 boycott in New York. Frederick D. Jones, the NAACP's state education director, said the organization would issue a "clarifying statement" later.

In Chicago, U.S. District Judge Abraham L. Marovitz, seeking to head off another school-boycott there, said:

"Ninety-five per cent of Chicago's 465,000 school children would not have the slightest concept of why they are staying out of school. It breeds a disrespect for law. If I had the power to enter an injunction against those directing this boycott, using children, I would do so."

4. The Negro Answers.

Negro leaders, while decrying some of the incidents that grew out of demonstrations, said nevertheless that this form of protest has been effective.

"It has been demonstrably proved that where such action has been taken, results have been achieved," said James Forman.

The Rev. Wyatt Tee Walker, executive secretary of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, said most desegregation in Atlanta has resulted from court orders, demonstrations, or the threat of demonstrations—not voluntary action.

"If it were left on a purely voluntary basis," he said, "we would still be in the cotton patch. If some incident of violence has been created, we regret that, but we support direct action."

"If justice and morality were a fact, then there would be no need for demonstrations."

Civil rights leaders are aware that carrying the fight into the streets has cost the movement some sympathizers. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said there had been some resentment over the events of the summer of 1963. But he said it was a "temporary setback."

Commenting on the possibility of another school boycott in New York, a Negro said, "We expect to lose friends and supporters among the whites because of the boycotts. So, if we are going to lose them anyway, we may as well lose them for something big and important."

The Negro magazine, Ebony, credits the late President John F. Kennedy for providing the stimulus for the widespread rights movement.

"President Kennedy, heralding the dawn of a new era of public respect for Negroes in America, surpassed President Lincoln with regard to personal attitudes toward their darker brothers," the magazine said. "Perhaps (his) most important legacy is that he stimulated Negroes to stand up and fight for first-class citizenship. The Negro, he felt, has a right to protest—and loudly—after 100 years."

5. The Major By-Product.

Some whites, while professing sympathy for the Negro movement, assert that "they are trying to go too far too fast." Negroes, on the other hand, are dissatisfied with the pace of desegregation in the schools since 1954, and scornful of what they call "tokenism" in the desegregation of public accommodations.

Between these two points of view, one development is obvious and highly significant: More people, white and Negro, North and South, are aware of the problems now than were a

few years ago. More people in all sections of the country are concerned. More thought is being given to solutions.

In the South, through biracial committees, there is communication between whites and Negroes now where they were none before.

In the North, the evidence of the new awareness appears in newspaper editorials on civil rights, in a steady stream of "letters to the editor" on the pros and cons of the problem, and in countless sermons in church on the question.

The subject will be illuminated further in the coming Senate debate on the civil rights bill, and again by the election-eering this year.

There are ten mills in a U.S. penny.

Deaths

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Luke E. Hart, 83, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, died Wednesday. Hart, who headed the Roman Catholic fraternal order for more than 10 years, joined the K of C in 1908 in St. Louis and rose rapidly to the post of supreme advocate, serving for 31 years.

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Malcolm S. Lunn, 76, former circulation director for Hearst Newspapers, died Wednesday. Lunn retired more than 10 years ago as circulation director of the old Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Japan wants plastics.

3 Copter Training May Help Moon Landings

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Edward H. White II, say they have completed 11 hours of helicopter training and are ready for solo flights.

Cooper and White told a news conference Wednesday that the helicopter training is designed to prepare them for landings on the moon. They said the helicopter is more allied in pattern and approach to a moon landing vehicle than any other available instrument.

The two astronauts are at Ellington Field, the only helicopter pilot training base for Marine and Coast Guard use.

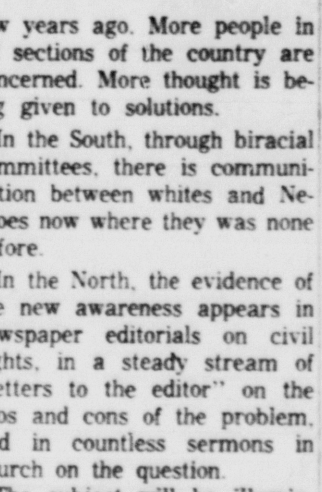
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Carson Speeds Up Basic Unit Training

An accelerated basic unit training program (BUT), will begin next week at Ft. Carson as the 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) moves toward complete mechanization.

The BUT program will be initiated by the 3rd Brigade Monday. The 2nd Battalion of the 10th and 11th Infantry Regiments will be the first Diamond Division units to receive the training. They will also be the first units to become fully mechanized and will receive 84 M-113 armored personnel carriers early in March.

The two battalions will send 100 enlisted men on the next two Mondays for one week of schooling with the 1st Battalion, 77th Armor which has been designated training unit for use of the M-113.

The course will familiarize M-113 drivers and squad leaders with the driving techniques and maintenance characteristics of the vehicle.

Capt. William E. Hornish, 3rd Brigade training and operation officer, said the mechanized BUT program will emphasize methods and techniques of employing tanks with mechanized infantry, maintenance, defense tactics, battle drill, withdrawal and delaying action.

Concentrating on squad tactics, the program will develop through platoon, company and battalion levels and climax on April 20 with a field training exercise for the entire brigade.

Second Clinic On Non-Smoking Termed Success

The second Colorado Springs Five-Day Plan to Stop Smoking ended Thursday night with 37 of 45 persons signifying that they feel they are succeeding in giving up the habit.

Four members of the group said they were still "in doubt" and one woman added a third category, writing down, "I can if I want to," on the questionnaire completed by the group.

Results backed up the prediction made by Pastor Dwight S. Wallack of the Seventh-day Adventist Church before the Five-Day Plan began last Sunday. He predicted that at least 80 per cent of those who stayed with the plan for the five days would be successful in efforts to give up smoking.

Wallack and Dr. Hubert F. Sturges, local physician, conducted the program, which was a repeat of one given in January. Wallack announced Thursday night that a third Five-Day Plan may be offered during the third week of April "if there is a great enough demand for it." Registrations will be taken again at the YMCA.

A number of persons in the latest class agreed with Wallack that, for some reason, they were finding their children easier to get along with since the Five-Day Plan started. One man who had suffered a partial loss of vision in one eye as a result of surgery 13 years ago, said he was experiencing a recovery of clear-sightedness — lights at night now appearing "clear as a bell," particularly neon signs.

One man said he had wanted to give up smoking for several years. "I haven't bought a carton of cigarettes for the last four years," he asserted. "Every pack I bought was going to be the LAST one."

The Five-Day Plan, which has been conducted successfully in other cities during the past year, is a public health service program offered by the Seventh-day Adventist Church. It is non-denominational.

Under Pastor Wallack and Dr. Sturges, the Colorado Springs plans have helped 103 of 124 smokers give up tobacco.

Right Turn Signals Added at Intersection

Drivers wishing to make turns from Cascade Avenue to Pike's Peak Avenue will get a 10-second break starting today. Don L. Smith, city traffic engineer, said.

He said that green-arrow right and turn signals will be added to the traffic lights at the intersection. The green-arrow lights will stay on 10 seconds after the thru traffic has been stopped.

Smith said that the time lag lights will operate for both right and left turns. He said the signals would be in operation from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

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State Dept. 'Procured' Women for Sukarno in U.S.

(Continued From Page One) he keeps the peace with Malaysia. This decision is squarely up to President Johnson.

Under a provision written into the foreign aid budget last year, the President is required to personally certify to Congress that continued aid to Indonesia is in this country's "national interest."

That's one reason the investigating committee is intently studying the State Department's startling documents, and closely watching what the President does.

OFFICIAL PROCURERS

The amazing State Department report shows clearly that officials not only assisted in meeting Sukarno's demand for "call girls," but condoned his flouting of the Mann Act in taking them across state lines.

The story is as shocking as it is lurid. Following are publishable highlights of the State Department's sorry role in the sordid affair:

"In . . . Sukarno paid a state visit to the U.S. at that time.

Barry Demands New Policies In Red Fight

(Continued From Page One) nation "cannot ignore the hard choices we have to take. We must face the facts and either get out or get on with the job of winning."

"I am certain that we have allies in the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization who not only can help us win but are willing to help us win if we'll only help them," Goldwater said.

Bidding for support in the March 10 primary, he said, "as the vote goes in New Hampshire the rest of the country can determine how New England stands and what road they should follow."

The senator flew back to Washington Thursday night to attend Father's Day ceremonies today at Mt. Vernon Seminary and Junior College.

His daughter Peggy, 19, who goes to school there, will go campaigning with him Saturday in New Hampshire.

'Mental Cases' Are Nabbed at Trial of Ruby

(Continued From Page One) woman from Arizona, said she was an authority on the Cosa Nostra and wanted to testify.

Sheriff Bill Decker's office is trying to contact relatives of the four and send them home. He said commitment to a mental institution might be necessary if relatives can't be found.

"The Dallas County Records Building (where Ruby is being tried) has become a magnet for them," said special deputy Charles Player.

Dr. Robert E. Stoltz, head of the department of psychology at Southern Methodist University, commented that proceedings on the magnitude of the Ruby trial attract certain types of mentally unbalanced persons.

"They're coming out of the woodwork," said Stoltz. "They see the Ruby trial—with its display of power such as the tight security and the hundreds of newsmen—as a possible target for their pent-up feelings."

"And it's an obvious chance to be in the world's spotlight."

Quine Hears Five Traffic Cases Thursday

Lee William Kolman, 22, 2208 W. Vermijo St. was fined \$25 and costs in Justice of the Peace James F. Quine's court Thursday for careless driving. The violation happened on East Fillmore Street Dec. 1.

Kathleen E. Blackwell, 38, 1421 Vista Place was charged with speeding and fined \$10 and costs. According to State Patrolman Lloyd M. Carothers, the defendant was driving at 48 miles per hour in a 40 zone on 8th Street Saturday.

Careless driving on South Corona Street Feb. 10 cost Johnnie Jones Jr., 31, 319 Cimmaron St. \$5 and costs. Ken Smith of the state patrol was the officer.

Rosemary Innez Hetzler, 48, 1843 W. Cheyenne Rd. was charged with the same violation and fined \$5 and costs. State Patrolman Lloyd M. Carothers ticketed her on West Cheyenne Road Jan. 19.

Tom Arthur Brown, 34, 1215 Rockwood Ave. was also charged with careless driving. The incident happened Saturday on Colorado Highway 27, the officer was Carothers and the fine \$5 and costs.

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he was hesitating between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, and was playing the part of a so-called neutral which, in effect, indicated he favored the Soviet position. The U.S. at this time was going all-out to impress Sukarno.

"A representative of the Indonesian embassy, approached the State Department regarding having women available for Sukarno. Sukarno wanted a Latin type, an American type and a Nordic type woman available when he felt so inclined. State Department officials told . . . that they could not have anything to do with the obtaining of these women officially, but suggested . . . a former FBI agent then engaged in private investigation business in Washington."

"X agreed to obtain the women for Sukarno. He contacted an inspector of the New York Police Department and wanted to arrange for himself and the girls to stay at the . . . hotel in rooms not too distant from Sukarno and his party. The inspector refused to involve the New York Police Department despite assurances that the State Department approved."

"X and the prostitutes subsequently stayed at a hotel near where Sukarno and his party were staying. X used a fictitious name at the hotel, where he received calls from one of Sukarno's secretaries to send one of the girls over to the hotel where Sukarno was staying and she would be secretly passed into one of the rooms."

The Sukarno party traveled across the U.S. stopping at various cities, such as Detroit, Los Angeles, San Francisco, etc., and X followed staying close by with the girls.

"X was hired by the Indonesian embassy in Washington thru a second party. X did not register as a foreign agent and in transferring females across state lines, he violated the Mann Act which forbids transferring women across state lines for immoral purposes. He violated this statute numerous times from New York to California."

"A representative of the Indonesian embassy told State Department officials that success of Sukarno's mission would depend on the availability of women."

The utility of the State Department's tawdry efforts to "accommodate" the Indonesian playboy ruler is clearly shown by his airforce of powerful Soviet anti-aircraft missiles of the type that downed the U-2 reconnaissance plane during the Eisenhower administration.

These experiments were witnessed by a group of Russian military advisers. The missiles were fired as part of a so-called "national alertness" program in Sukarno's war - threatening machinations against Malaysia.

In an unpublished speech, Indonesian air commander Rusmin Nurdjati stated the SA-2 missiles have also been supplied to Cuba and Red China. He attributed this information to the Soviet military advisers in Indonesia.

NEW INDOONESIAN DEMAND
Thru his embassy in Washington, Sukarno is urgently pressuring the State Department to induce Britain to release a large shipment of plane spare parts that have been impounded in Hong Kong.

The parts are for ten C-130 U.S.-built cargo aircraft bought by Indonesia in late 1962. The parts, enroute to Indonesia, were seized in Hong Kong on the ground that military equipment cannot be exported from a British possession.

Real reason for the detention is Britain's unproclaimed embargo against shipments of military equipment to Indonesia. It is British belief that if Sukarno goes thru with his threat to invade Malaysia, he will have to use the C-130s, as his attacking forces of paratroopers and marines will require these turbojet planes. To keep them flying, he will need the spare parts. So the British impounded them to force Sukarno to keep the peace.

The State Department is still pondering what to do about his pleas to intervene with the British to release the C-130 spare parts.

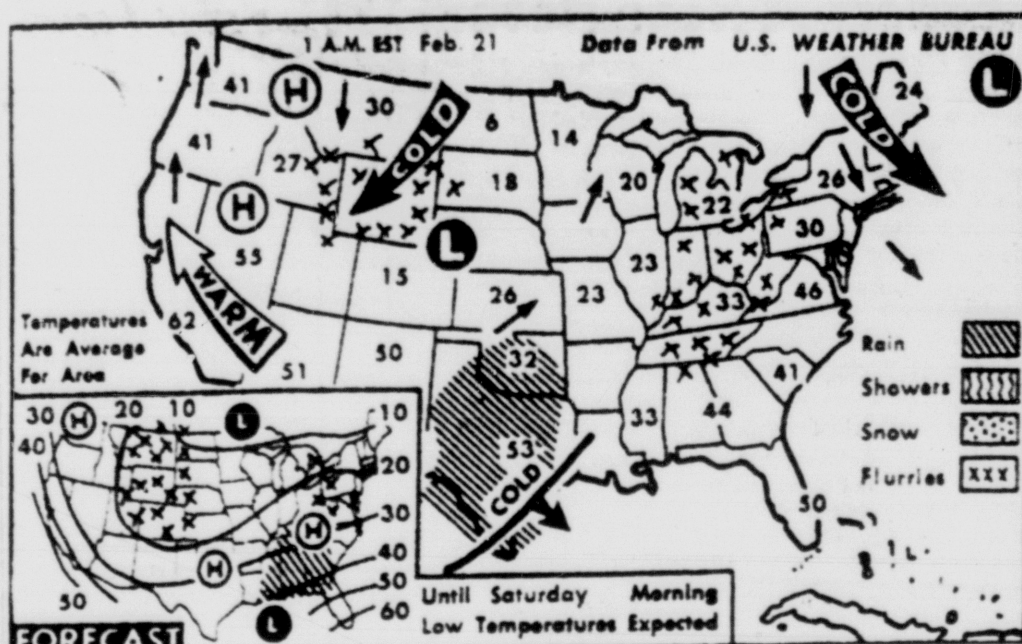
The congressional probes are closely watching that, too. (Distributed 1964, by The Hall Syndicate, Inc.) (all Rights Reserved)

Green Bay to Fete George Halas

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI)—George Halas, owner-coach of the Chicago Bears, will be honored by the Green Bay Elks Club, April 13, for contributions to professional football.

Halas is the first recipient of the award not associated with Green Bay.

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WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST — Snow and snow flurries are forecast Friday night for the northern and central Plateau region, the Eastern Great Lakes area and the Ohio valley. Rain is predicted for the Tennessee valley, the central Gulf states and the Florida region. It will be colder over the eastern half of the country from the Mississippi eastwards, including the southern Plains and Gulf region. Warmer weather will prevail over the Dakotas and the extreme upper Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto Map) * * *

Seven Children Perish In Chicago Flash Fire

(Continued From Page One) awakened by dense smoke about 1:30 a.m. and saw Robinson carrying a smoldering mattress into the bathroom to douse it in the bathtub.

Mrs. Alford said her husband smashed a first floor window to let in air. Immediately, the flames spread up the stairwell to the top floor.

Robinson ran up the stairs in an attempt to rescue the children. Keith smashed a window on the top floor and leaped to the ground. The smoke and flames spread rapidly through

King of Greece Critical After Serious Surgery

(Continued From Page One) newspapers described the 62-year-old monarch's condition as grave or critical.

The operation was performed at the Tatoi Palace, 26 miles north of Athens.

Greece's defense minister and its military chief made a 15-minute visit to the palace shortly before noon, adding to fears for the king's condition. They made no statements as they left.

Members of the royal family were at the palace. They included Queen Frederika; Crown Prince Constantine, 23, who Thursday was named regent for his ailing father; Princess Sophie and her husband, Prince Juan Carlos of Spain, and the king's younger daughter, Princess Irene.

The office of Premier George Papandreu announced the operation but gave no immediate official report on his condition. King Paul's illness was disclosed at midnight Wednesday in a medical bulletin which said he was suffering great pain from recurrence of an old ulcer.

Thursday night he was examined by two eminent British surgeons, Sir Stanford Cade and E. G. Muir. A medical bulletin afterward said the king was suffering from a narrowing of the opening between the stomach and the intestines owing to an old ulcer. The bulletin said an operation was advisable.

Queen Frederika reportedly was at her husband's bedside most of the night.

Princess Sophie and her husband arrived in Athens secretly several days ago. Their arrival was not disclosed until Thursday. They brought along their baby daughter, Helen, whom the king had not seen. She is his first grandchild.

The first announcement of the king's illness explained that it had been kept secret so as not to upset the populace during the election of a new Parliament last Sunday. Papandreu's Center Union party won a landslide victory, and the king swore in the party leader and his cabinet Wednesday.

One minister said the king looked exhausted during the ceremony.

King Paul was last seen at a public ceremony on Dec. 16 when he opened Parliament. Prince Constantine was at his side.

The king has been ill twice previously in the last eight months. Last June he underwent an appendectomy, and in January he suffered from lumbago. Queen Frederika cut short a trip to the United States and flew home Jan. 25.

In Copenhagen, the Danish court announced that Prince Constantine's fiancée, Princess Anne Marie, would fly to Athens Sunday. Anne Marie, 17, is the youngest daughter of the Danish king and queen and is in school in Switzerland.

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Seven Children Perish In Chicago Flash Fire

(Continued From Page One) the top floor and Alford was driven back as he sought to save the lives of his young children, who ranged in age from 1 to 11 years.

Fire officials said that when they arrived at the home, flames were pouring from all windows and through the roof of the smoke-filled house. The firemen had arrived minutes after the blaze started.

Alford told the firemen the seven children and Robinson were on the top floor. By the time the firemen had contained the flames, the children and Robinson had perished. The dead children were James Jr., 11; Denise, 9; Calvin, 8; Patricia, 6; Steve, 5; Tyrone, 4, and Christine, 1.

Jaycees Move Ahead With Derby Plans

Jaycees are moving ahead with their plans to make the 1964 Soap Box Derby, to be run in June, the biggest ever in the region.

Underway in area Junior high schools is an hour-long program designed to create interest in the annual race among eligible boys.

The program, presented by Langford Jorgensen of the Jaycees, includes a half-hour film showing the 1963 All American Soap Box Derby finals at Akron, Ohio, and a half-hour discussion.

About the only real requirement for a boy to enter the competition is that he be between the ages of 11 and 15. He must build his own racer according to official specifications but the rewards, if he wins, are great.

Jorgensen said that the first program was presented Wednesday at Horace Mann Junior High School. Other programs will be presented Feb. 26 at South Junior High School; March 11, North; March 18, East; March 19, Sproule; March 20, Cheyenne; March 26, Security.

He said that the program schedule for other area junior high schools will be announced at a later date.

Jaycee officials said that no date has been set as yet for registration for the race.

Plans are in the making for construction of Derby Downs, a special race track conforming to specifications of the National track at Akron. This will be constructed in Jaycee Park near Bear Creek.

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Mrs. Nelle B. Holm Dies; Rites Saturday

Mrs. Nelle B. Holm, wife of Otto E. Holm, 1337 N. Franklin St., died Wednesday at her home. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs 10 years and was a member of Grace Baptist Church.

Mrs. Holm was born in Smithville, Mo., March 24, 1902. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, Robert W. Holm, of Omaha, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. F. I. Perkins, Torrance, Calif.; Mrs. Sylvia Snodgrass, Wichita, Kan.; and Mrs. Lee McKay, Kansas City, Mo.; two brothers, Warren McMillin, Junction City, Kan., and Dee McMillin, Pueblo, and a grandson, a son, William R. Holm, died in the armed services in Aug., 1943.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Swan Drawing Room. The Rev. Clifford J. Glenn will officiate. Burial will be in Mount View Cemetery, Pueblo, at 12 noon, Saturday.

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The Nation's Weather

(Report furnished by U.S. Weather Bureau Station at Colorado Springs)

Heavy snow was falling in the east central sections of Texas this morning. A drenching rain was falling south of the area of snow in southern Texas.

At Laredo in south Texas, two-thirds of an inch of rain was reported in the first six hours of the day. At Abilene, four inches of new snow was reported on the ground this morning.

Although precipitation over the remainder of the country was widespread, the amounts being reported were light.

Snow flurries were numerous across the Great Lakes, the Appalachians and the Ohio Valley. Also snow flurries were reported over the north and central portions of the Rocky Mountains.

Heavy snow cover remained over much of the northeast. Elsewhere in the country, mostly fair to partly cloudy skies existed.

Temperatures this morning ranged from well below freezing in the northern part of Minnesota to the mid-40s in the southern part of Florida and the upper 50s in the southern portion of California.

29 Fishermen Slated to Reach Havana Today

(Continued From Page One) who reached Cuba through mishap was back in Miami. The other has been taken to a Havana hotel and is resting there, the State Department reported in Washington.

The flier who has returned, Richard Wright, 23, was forced at gunpoint by two Cubans to fly to Havana Tuesday. He said he was questioned by security officers before he was cleared for departure.

The other airman, Trevor Bruce Burns of Syracuse, N.Y., was flying from Montego Bay, Jamaica, to Grand Cayman Island, another British Caribbean possession, Feb. 16, when his plane ran out of gas.

The State Department said Burns was forced down at Cayo Diego, a key off southern Cuba. Two days later, Cuban soldiers landed there and took him to Cienfuegos on the Cuban mainland.

Burns was slightly injured, and received medical attention from the Cubans, reports from Havana added.

State Department officials said the Swiss, who represent U.S. interests in Cuba, presumably are trying to arrange passage home for Burns.

News Briefs and Announcements

MASONS — Memorial Lodge No. 2 will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple in Manitou Springs. Officers will be elected and amendments to by-laws considered. All master Masons are invited.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A. A. 634-5070, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, 635-2043. Meetings every night.

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Cascade Property Owners Oppose Tax-Paid District

(Continued From Page One) Public Utilities Commission estimates present Cascade water rights are sufficient to serve 600 customers. There are now 230 customers served by the Cascade Water Company.

Schumacher said people should realize that the cost of improving the present system would be much less than the cost to create a water district. Bill Jacobs suggested that Cascade should incorporate and be free to buy and maintain its own system.

Mrs. Al Dwire suggested that the town form its own water district, but limit expenditures so that the cost would not be so prohibitive.

Kirchner told the group that general obligation bonds to finance the district would be payable by property taxes; that their cost could be reduced by service charges, new connection fees, and taxes. He estimated average annual water bills in Cascade would go from \$60 to \$125.

Kirchner said that by law, no out-of-state property owners may vote in a water district election, although they would be paying taxes for water service if the district went in.

About 30 per cent of Cascade property owners live out-of-state.

Kirchner said his company had a "gentleman's agreement" with the five-member steering committee, "but it's not worth the paper it's written on" until the court decrees it.

"We are taking the risk that they are speaking on behalf of the community. If they aren't, then we find out about it at the election. True, we're after the business," Kirchner said, "but the entire plans for the district must be worked out in a feasible manner."

One of the proponents for the water district is Frank Cusack, brother of Cascade Town Company president and general manager, Charles Cusack.

Frank Cusack maintained Thursday night that the town company had been regularly informed of the Kirchner & Company's plans to finance a water district.

This has been denied, however by Charles Cusack and by Byron E. Bronston of Chicago, Cascade Town Company secretary.

In a letter dated Feb. 18, 1964, to Schumacher, Bronston said: "That the Cascade Town Company has not received an offer from anyone to acquire its water system."

He said the fact that a juror has been found does not shake his opinion about the outlook for assembling an unprejudiced jury in Dallas. He says it can't be done, because the city wishes to "vindicate" itself by sending Ruby to the electric chair.

Belli continually renews his motion to take the trial out of Dallas. At the end of Thursday's session, a 30th prospective juror was still on the stand and Belli said, "one out of 30 isn't anything."

The score for jury-selecting stands: Accepted, 1; rejected by defense peremptory challenge, 5; rejected by prosecution peremptory challenge, 1; excused as opposed to the death penalty, 11; excused having formed opinions, 10; excused for illness, 1; still under questioning, 1.

City to Open Bids Monday for Truck Purchases

The city will open bids Monday for the purchase of 10 pickup trucks and a carryall to be used at the Homestead Water Project, it was announced today.

At the same time, city officials, said bids would be opened March 10 for removal of 685 feet of existing fence and installation of 1,466 feet of chain-link fence around the city's service center on W. Fontanero Street.

Both of the bid openings are scheduled for 2 p.m. in the city purchasing office.

The trucks are being purchased by Colorado Springs and the City of Aurora to be used at the water project. Details for the bidding may be obtained from the purchasing office.

Plans and specifications for the fence project may be obtained at the office of the director of public utilities, 18 S. Nevada Ave.

Perry A. Cotton, of Calhan, Dies at 75

Perry Archie Cotton, of Calhan, retired section foreman of the Rock Island Railroad, died Wednesday, after 30 years of service at his position. He had been a resident of Calhan since 1932 and was a member of the First Methodist Church of that city.

Mr. Cotton was born in Missouri, Feb. 28, 1888. He was married to Hugo, Colo., 43 years ago. His wife, Mrs. Ruby Cotton, of Calhan, survives him. He is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Bernice Holloway, Commerce City, Colo.; three sons, Archie Cotton, Colorado Springs; Leroy Cotton, Peyton; and Perry Eugene Cotton, Denver; two brothers, George Cotton, Licking, Mo., and Allen Cotton, Watkins, Colo.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Our Chapel of Memories. The Rev. Harold C. Knudsen will officiate. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens. Pallbearers will be: Don Hooper, W. E. Deams, Owen Harmon, Charlie Dungan, George Elwood and Joe Burkett.

Mrs. Gertrude Moore Dies; Rites Today

Mrs. Gertrude Moore, 6666 W. Cucharras St., died Feb. 13 at a local hospital. She was the widow of Stephen Moore, who died in San Francisco, Calif., in 1936. She had been a resident of Colorado Springs since 1950.

Mrs. Moore was born in New Mexico, May 5, 1891. She was reared in Cripple Creek and for several years resided in San Francisco before coming to Colorado Springs. She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Florence L. Stoupe, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. today at the Swan Drawing Room. Leslie O. Sylvester officiated. Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery.

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LBJ Denounces 'Dangerous Game' In South Viet Nam

(Continued From Page One) have noted is the spreading civil war among Communists."

He did not elaborate on this statement.

Declaring that "there is no panic on our agenda," Johnson said that if the nation's adversaries offer deeds of peace, "our own response will be swift."

He said "our undeviating policy is to do all that strengthens the hope for peace." And he said "nothing will make us weary in these tasks."

Ticking off trouble spots one by one, Johnson first cited Viet Nam, then Cyprus where strife between Greeks and Turks threatens to erupt in an Eastern Mediterranean war.

Johnson pledged anew that the United States, though not directly involved, "will do all we can to find a solution" to the Cypriot problem.

"I appeal for an end to bloodshed, before it is too late," he said.

"It is the task of statesmanship to prevent the danger in Cyprus from exploding into disaster."

Turning to Panama, he said the United States is "prepared, calmly and without pressure, to consider all the problems which exist between us—and to solve them promptly."

Asserting that the United States has been patient in handling the Panama crisis, Johnson said the watchword at the Guantanamo Naval Base is preparedness.

Speaking of Cuba's cutoff of water to the base, Johnson said: "We have dealt with the latest challenge and provocation from Havana, without sending the Marines to turn on a water faucet."

Some members of Congress, including Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., urged Marine intervention after the Cubans shut off the flow of water to Guantanamo.

After citing what he termed "the dangers of today," Johnson said that "if we were to solve them all tomorrow, there will be more next week."

Taking this perspective, he said that "the weathervane of headlines is not the signpost of history."

U.N. Chief Seeks Own Solution to Cyprus Troubles

(Continued From Page One) 1960 treaty by which Britain, Greece and Turkey guaranteed the independence of Cyprus and the maintenance of the island republic's constitution.

G

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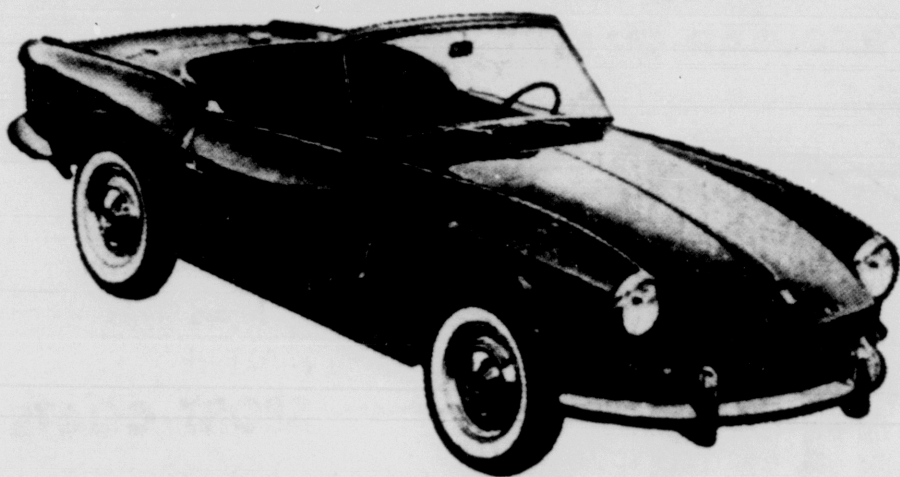
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The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Since I've been forced to eat my own cooking, I'm losing weight faster than you are."

Nuclear Accident Medical Teams Created by Army

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army is creating special medical teams for emergency service in the event of a nuclear accident or incident within the United States.

Each will be headed by an Army Medical Corps officer and will include three other specialists "qualified in the management of nuclear casualties" and evaluation of radiation hazards.

"The plan is designed to handle nuclear accidents and to respond to disaster situations should they arise," the Army said.

Creation of the teams was disclosed in a regulation signed by Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, Army chief of staff.

The special teams will be based at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here, the Army's Environmental Hygiene Agency, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., Brooke Army Medical Center, Ft. Sam Houston, Tex., and Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco.

Each four-man team will be trained to speed to the scene of an atomic incident on short notice and:

Determine those casualties who might have come in contact with radiation particles before they receive treatment for other injuries.

Help with essential emergency medical care of the injured.

Advise military authorities on ways to contain radiation hazards and on measures to decontaminate exposed patients, doctors, and nurses, medical facilities and equipment.

Provide technical guidance on safety measures to make sure an area is cleared of contamination before people are allowed back in.

Rhode Island was last of the 13 colonies to ratify the U. S. Constitution.

HUNTING and FISHING

By DICK MOORE

Colorado's resident hunters get back an early crack at the state's bearded turkey population this year, via a spring gobbler season set by the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Commission Feb. 8. This early turkey season will run May 2 thru May 12, 1964.

Hunters may stalk turkeys anywhere in the state, except for Kit Carson and Yuma counties. A \$5 turkey license and a shotgun of not less than 20-gauge or more than 10-gauge is all a hunter needs. However, archers may use a long-bow capable of casting a hunting arrow a minimum distance of 130 yards.

A hunter is allowed one bearded turkey during this 11-day season. However, if he isn't successful his license remains good for the fall turkey seasons. If he does fill his license in May, he will still be able to hunt a second turkey during the fall on a Second Turkey Tag.

So dust off your scatterguns, beg, borrow or buy a turkey call and start making plans for Colorado's first spring turkey season. It should be a big event.

Of 42 big and small game hunters injured or killed by gunshot wounds last year, 25 were self-inflicted, according to a report compiled by the Law Enforcement Division of the Colorado Game, Fish and Parks Department on the 1963 hunting accidents. 5 of these 25 died from their self-inflicted wounds.

One man killed himself while clubbing game with his rifle; another apparently discharged his rifle while putting it in the car; the third dropped his rifle; the fourth stumbled and fell and the last to die of self-inflicted wounds was removing his weapon from a car when it went off.

In addition to these five, there were six other fatal gunshot hunting accidents last year, making a total of 11 deaths. 7 of these needless deaths occurred while the victim was hunting big game; the other 4 were on small game hunts. 13 individuals suffered non-fatal gunshot wounds while hunting big game; and 18 others were wounded while small-game hunting.

Mark Twain forgot to reckon with hunters when he propounded that pithy remark that "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it." Hunters, of course, cannot change the forecast, but they can and do succeed in doing something about it in terms of personal comfort.

Properly dressed against the bone-chilling brand of weather that invariably spells good hunting, the smart nimrod enjoys his sport in complete, or relative, warmth while his less acquainted with proper cold weather (brethren sit at home by the fire. Cold weather hunting clothing, to be effective as well as practical, must serve two functions: 1) to provide warmth and 2) to offer unrestricted freedom of movement.

Heavy, bulky garments may keep the hunter warm, but since they limit his ability to move about and handle his gun freely, are impractical. Much better are several thin layers of clothing topped by an outer garment of close weave or slick material that at once retains body heat and acts as a wind break.

Today, thermal underwear, either knit or quilted type, provides the most efficient basic layer of heat retaining clothing the cold weather hunter can wear.

Either type can be worn with a minimum of outer garments warmth for all but the most thin-blooded sportsman.

Footwear is important, too. Insulated boots worn over socks of the same quilted design as thermal underwear, protect the hunter against getting cold feet — literally, if not figuratively.

Shooting mittens, specially made with separate index finger and a wool toque that covers head, ears, nose and neck, complete the outfit for cold weather hunting comfort. Perhaps not traditional costume worn while riding to hounds, such cold weather clothing will nonetheless permit the wearer to hunt in comfort long after the more style conscious have thrown in the towel.

A shotgun, some shells, a hand trap and clay targets — add the enthusiasm of a couple of kids and you have the formula for an afternoon of fun.

Trap and skeet shooting are competitive shotgun sports but you have to be at a gun club to shoot them. Any open field will serve the family spending a picnic afternoon shooting at clay targets thrown from a hand or practice trap.

The practice trap is a small, spring-powered throwing device that can be mounted on a plank. More convenient still, a Western hand trap can fit into the glove compartment of your car and be ready any time you need it.

Hand traps are simply a target holder on a spring attached to a handle. You throw the target with a flick of the wrist like flipping a mud ball off a stick. And the target sails fast and true, high or low, depending on how you aim it.

Hand traps open up unlimited horizons in shooting. This inexpensive piece of equipment makes it possible for the whole family to enjoy a day of shooting fun.

The thrower can pit his skill as a "pitcher" against the shooting prowess of the gunner. A grass-skimming target looks like a scurrying rabbit. A high flyer might be a flushing pheasant. By changing position, the thrower can offer crossing shots to the gunner. He can stand behind a bush and surprise him with a quick target.

"Protection" is a game that's fun to play when you have two shooters. Standing beside the thrower, one shooter has first turn. If he misses, the other can break the target for a score. Then the second man takes first shot and whoever totals the most hits wins.

Double targets can be thrown by using two hand traps with two throwers. One throws his target just a little behind the other.

Hand trap shooting is an ideal way to teach beginners the fundamentals of shotgun shooting and gun handling. You can make the target an easy straight away, at first. Then throw more difficult speedsters as his skill improves.

Coupling an afternoon of hand trap shooting with some common sense training on good gun manners gives youngster and adult alike both fun and knowledge that will help them thru-out life.

Missiles Reported Hidden by Cubans

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban exile publication claims missiles are being hidden in caves drilled in the Cayajabos area of western Pinar del Rio Province.

Rafael Oller, editor of the exile magazine Dignity, said only Soviet military personnel are allowed to enter the area.

He said his information came from underground sources in Cuba.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641

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SKI JACKETS
6.88

Quilted nylon, lightweight and warm, in the professional-looking hooded style. Solid color reverses to print. Zipped front, elastic cuffs. Look of the year, on or off the slopes. Black, royal, red, S, M, L.

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**Wool
Suburban
Coats**
8.99 - 10.99

Classic wool meltons in 3/4 or car coat lengths. Quilt or pile lined. Save now on these drastic reductions! Black, charcoal, loden. Sizes 8-18

**Fur-Trim
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GEORGE'S SURPRISES

- (64) reg. 2.99 Cotton Corduroy Capris
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- (93) reg. 7.00 Pedal Pusher Pants
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- (26) reg. 5.99 Novelty Sweaters
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- (74) reg. 1.99 Roll-Sleeve Shirts

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Be Early!

Dress Clearance

Reg. 8.99-14.99 wools, brocades, others. Terrific buys, some from better stock, now reduced to clear. Junior, misses' and half-sizes.

3.99-4.99

Wool Skirt Sale

Reg. 5.99 - 13.00 quality wools, many famous make, many lined. Many styles... slim, pleated, coachman. Pastels and darks. Most sizes.

\$2-\$3-\$4

Special Shirt Shifts

Reg. \$6 shirt dresses in quality cottons from a famous maker. Popular dormitory style with choice of collars. New prints. Size 30-36.

3.99

FUR BLEND SWEATERS 1.99
SWEATER CLEARANCE 1.99-2.99
BULKY SWEATERS 3.99
LINED WOOL CAPRIS 2.99
CAPRI SETS 3.99-4.99
WOOL MATCH-MATES 1.99-3.99

SEAMLESS NYLONS 33c pr.
Glamorous run-resistant sheers in new spring shades. Limit 6 pr. \$12 to 11.

TAILORED BRIEFS 5 pr. 99c
Reg. 39c rayon tricot knit with elastic. White only. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

HAND BAGS 1.00 plus tax
Reg. 1.99-3.99 styles. Many styles. Leather, plush, suede cloth, others.

FANCY HALF SLIPS 77c
TRIMMED PETTIPANTS 77c
GIRDLE CLEARANCE 99c
LOVABLE BRAS 99c
WARM SLEEPWEAR 1.66
CORDANA ROBES 1.66
BETTER ROBE SALE 2.99-5.99

Free Parking with your Fashion Bar purchases

Free! Cherry Sundae

complete with Candy Hatchets
deliciously prepared for you by the World Famous
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**COMPLIMENTS
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"Today Only 'til 9 P.M."



Just present your Fashion Bar cash or charge slip for 2.00 or more to Michelle's. By George! Buy Fashion Bar!

Brazil had two emperors in its history: Dom Pedro and his son, Dom Pedro II.

Churchill Turns Up

In House of Commons
LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, due to retire from political life this year, turned up at the House of Commons Wednesday night and joined in ushering through a piece of routine legislation.
Churchill, 89, has made frequent appearances lately as his long parliamentary career nears an end. A national election is due this year and Sir Winston has said that he will not be a candidate.

First North American people to live in apartments were the Iroquois Indians, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Quality Dropside Baby Bed And Mattress Only \$29.95

A regular \$39.95 value! NO MONEY DOWN and pay only \$5.00 a month with no interest or carrying charges at Hatch's, 28 S. Tejon. See our baby furniture department. adv.



Thousands Use GT Classified Ads—Try One—632-4641

BREWED WITH PURE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER.

Coors

ADOLPH COORS COMPANY, BOULDER, CO. 1964

Black Forest News

By MRS. VIRGINIA HOSKINS 495-2729

The 4 Hiks of The Pinettes, the women's bowling league, are once again in first place. Seems that they are running neck to neck with the Kitty Katz for first place during the past few weeks. Present standings of all teams follow: 4 Hiks (Holbeny), won 50, lost 30; Kitty Katz (Clarke), won 43½, lost 31½; Pin Wins (Watson), won 43½, lost 36½; Vips (Yeatts), won 42½, lost 37½; Lucky Four (Ford), won 41, lost 39; Inconsistents (Hodson), won 37½, lost 42½; Gutter Dusters, (Irvin), won 32, lost 48; Scottish Lassies (Howells), won 28, lost 52.

High team series: Kitty Katz (Clarke), 2907; Lucky Four (Ford), 1957; and Inconsistents (Hodson), 1956.

High individual series: scratch: Hodson, 524; Wagner, 513; and Clarke, 496.

High individual series, with handicap: V. Lynch, 605; D. Wagner, 576; and M. Yeatts, 560.

High individual game, scratch: Lynch, 211; Wolf, 202; and Anthony, 200.

High individual game, with handicap: V. Lynch, 253; Anthony, 224; and Wolf, 216.

The second of a series of Billy Graham films being shown at the Black Forest Chapel

every other Sunday night will be entitled, "Why I Believe The Bible Is the Word of God." It will be shown at 7 p.m. this Sunday, Feb. 23.

Miss Sharon Kibler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Kibler, 19 Lexie Lane, has entered practical nurses training at Perseus Hospital. She is now living in Colorado Springs with another trainee.

Mrs. Ed Yeatts, 31 Ponderosa Road, has been ill in a local hospital for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hurst entertained with a Swiss Fondue dinner party at their home at 89 Vessey Drive last Saturday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Morast of 150 N. Holmes Road, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. (Wally) Warwick, 142 E. Shoup Road; and TSgt. and Mrs. Alfred Hoskins, 33 Leprechaun Lane.

Remember the annual PTO Fun Night and Forest Frolics this Friday evening from 6 to 10 p.m. There will be food and entertainment to suit everyone's taste. In addition to the various booths, a variety show The Forest Frolics, will be presented twice during the evening, the first at 7 p.m. and the other at 9 p.m. It will feature a number of acts including a skit, a pantomime, 1677.

PROLIFIC SCORER

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — Rich Hendrick, Bristow High basketball ace, found January a highly productive though somewhat frustrating month.

In four straight games, he tallied 51 or more points but still couldn't break the school record. On his sixth try he got 65, a new high at Bristow.

A HORSE

CALLED ROGER MARIS
HIALEAH, Fla. (AP) — Lou Wolfson, owner of Harbor View Stable, has named a promising 2-year-old thoroughbred Roger Maris, after the slugging right fielder of the New York Yankees.

a barber shop quartet, and a miniature dog act, some Doberman Pinsers, owned by Mr. Howard Kissiter of Security. The Rossiers have presented the dog act many times in Greece and other European countries. The dogs are miniature and are dressed in clothes for the act. Proceeds from the Fun Night and Forest Frolics go into a PTO fund for educational and playground equipment for the school.

Double Feature!

The latest in fashion eye wear plus the best in Guild Craftsmanship are yours at McCaffrey's, 26 E. Bijou. 634-adv.

DOORS OPEN 9 A.M.

Washington's Birthday

SPECTACULAR BEDDING SALE! TOMORROW

SAVE!

2 FOR 1

low price!

CLOSING OUT ALL SIMMONS - SERTA - ENGLANDER
One-of-a-kind — Unmatched Sets — Floor Samples Discontinued Covers
We Have Priced This Merchandise to Move! They Must Go!
SO SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS!

SIMMONS BEAUTYREST
Mattress & Box Spring, Twin Only... Both For **\$119**

ENGLANDER
Tension-Ease Airfoam
Mattress & Box Spring, Full Size... Both For **\$99.50**

SERTA PERFECT SLEEPER
Mattress & Box Spring, Twin Only, Both For **\$117.88**

SIMMONS UNIPEDIC
Mattress & Box Spring, Extra Long... Both For **\$88.88**

SERTA QUEEN
Mattress & Box Spring, Twin or Full size Both for **\$34.88**

SERTA AMERICAN SPECIAL
Mattress & Box Spring, Twin Only, 10-Yr. Guarantee Both For **\$61.88**

SERTA POSTURE
Mattress & Box Spring, Quilt Foam Top, Twin Only... Both for **\$68.88**

BOTH FOR \$89
Solid Maple Bunk Beds with springs and innerspring mattresses. You get both beds for \$89.00.

ENGLANDER 6" FOAM
Mattress & Box Spring, Twin or Full Size... Both For **\$69.88**

SERTA BOX SPRING
Twin Only... **\$22.88**

SIMMONS BOX SPRING
Full Size... **\$24.88**

SERTA KING-LENGTH BOX SPRING
Twin Only... **\$23.88**

Many Box Springs & Mattresses, Twin or Full Size, Available in our Used Furniture Dept., at Ridiculously low Prices!

BOTH FOR \$79.88
Serta Hollywood Beds including box spring, mattress, plastic headboards and legs. You get both beds for \$79.88. Nothing down. Twin or full size.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
No Payment 'Til April

WILD SALE!

PRICES "CHOPPED" SATURDAY

TOPCOATS
ONE GROUP OF TOPCOATS... WHILE THEY LAST
NOW ONLY \$22.22
ONE GROUP OF REGULAR \$19.95 to \$29.95

ALL-WEATHER COATS
NOW REDUCED TO **1/2 PRICE**

SUITS
THREE SUITS ONLY!
VALUES FROM \$39.95 to \$69.50
2—SIZE 41 AND 1—SIZE 42
NOW ONLY \$13.22!

4 Suits Only! Values to \$55.00
Tropical Weight... dacron and wool
SIZES 40-42 — 39 LONG & 42 LONG
NOW \$22.22

THE SPORTING THING
SIX REVERSIBLE SKI JACKETS
Small Sizes... 1 Large size only!
REGULAR \$25.95 now only **\$9.22**

Spring-Weight CARCOATS
While they last!... 8 Coats only!
REGULAR \$32.95... NOW **\$10.22**

ONLY 22c
Two Dozen Ties... While They Last!
20 SHIRTS... Mixed Styles
Only \$1.00 Each

SPORT COATS
43 Coats in Broken Sizes
VALUES FROM \$29.95 to \$39.50
NOW ONLY \$17.22

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MEN'S FASHIONS

Traditional Styles Conventional Styles
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Your Furniture Or Bedding Is Worth More Than You Think!

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LARGEST DISCOUNTS IN TOWN!

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FURNITURE & APPLIANCES Across The Street From Our 4-Floor Store of Fine Furniture

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FREE

To Be Given Away At The Door...

1,000 package of balloons for the kiddies
1,200 packages of needles for the ladies!
FREE SAMPLES of Coke, Ice Cream, Candy,
Pizza Sausage, Coffee, Cookies, Fishsticks and
Cheese Throughout the Day!

22 'til 10 A.M.
17-Jewel Watches
Some Reg. \$9.95
(24 Only) **12.22**

10:22 A.M.
Kodak Instamatic Camera
Reg. \$17.95
(15 Only) **12.22**

22 'til 11 A.M.
2 Transister Radio
Reg. 4.88
(150 only) **2.82**

**Palmer Park
at
Circle Drive**

**Top
Value
Stamps
Too!**

**KING
Soopers**

**All Day Special
Men's Cotton
Slacks**
2 For 5⁰⁰
Sizes 29 to 38
Reg. 5.95

11:22 A.M.
**Deluxe Super Burger
with French Fries & Coke
Giant 5" Bun**
Reg. 32c

22 'til 12 P.M.
Electric Fry Pan
7⁹² (20 Only)
Reg. 17.98

2:22 P.M.
**Jolly Rancher
Pecan Spurs**
Reg. 1.40
22 'til 3
Jewelry
Reg. 2 for 1.05
3:22 P.M.
Men's Ties
Reg. 98c
22 'til 4 P.M.
20-Gallon Garbage Can
Reg. 4.95 **2.22**

All Day Specials
Prices Good as Long as Supplies Last
**Brach's
Cherry Chocolate**
12 Oz. Box
Reg. 57c **39c**
**1-Gal. Sealtest
Cherry Nugget
Ice Cream**
59c
**1-lb. Whole Frozen
Strawberries**
39c
Ground Beef
SOOPER QUALITY
(222 lbs. only) **22c**
Fish Sticks
BOSTON BONNIE
8 oz. pkg. **32c**
Lunch Meat
SIGMAN'S
22 VARIETIES
(222 Only)
Reg. 57c **22c**
Fresh Cherry Pie
4 OZ. PKG.
(222 Only)
Reg. 57c **29c**

8:22 A.M.
**129-Piece Drip
Glaze Set**
(60 only)
Reg. 24.88 **5.82**

**Plastic Infant
Seat**
Reg. 4.98
3²²

9:22 A.M.
12 qt.
Plastic Pail
Reg. 98c
62^c

12:22 P.M.
**Men's Cotton
Sport Pants**
Reg. 4.95 **2.22**
22 'til 1 P.M.
**Ladies'
Nylon Stockings**
2 for **62c**
1:22 P.M.
**Ladies'
Cotton Capris**
Size 8 to 18
Reg. 1.95 **2.22**

22 'til 2 P.M.
**Ladies'
Cotton
Blouses**
Reg. 1.00 **82^c**

22 'til 5 P.M.
Shop Craft 1/4" Drill
Reg. 9.95 **6.22**
5:22 P.M.
Champion and AC Spark Plugs
Reg. 67c **52c**
22 'til 6 P.M.
Champlin Oil
Limit 4 Cans to Customer
Reg. 17c Qt. **12c**

4:22 P.M.
**Utility
Table**
2²²
Reg. 3.98

6:22 P.M.
U.S.G.A. Golf Balls
Reg. 59c ea.
42^c Each

8:22 P.M.
**4-Transistor
Tape Recorder**
10²² (30 only)
Reg. 14.88

22 'til 7 P.M.
WOMEN'S SLIPPERS
Reg. 92c
7:22 P.M.
Children's Slippers
Reg. 92c
22 'til 8 P.M.
Women's Billfolds
Reg. 92c

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is self-control, no more, no less. It must be consistent with the truths expressed in such great moral guides as the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

The 'Curse' of Debt

Alfred Henry Schrank has written an inspiring letter in which he outlines a future for the human race in which debt does not exist. There is much merit in a great deal of what he says. However, his view of debt is unrealistic and an examination of the subject seems in order.

What is debt? We will consider here only the aspect of debt to which Mr. Schrank addresses himself, private debt. Government debt is properly another subject.

Why do people go into debt? Debt occurs only because a person wants something NOW that is larger than his immediate ability to provide. Further, it occurs only when there is someone on hand who trusts him and who has savings that will make possible a loan.

Debts are voluntarily incurred obligations. But they always entail a minimum of two persons: one who wishes to acquire something; one who is able and willing to extend credit.

Most debts we associate with the word, have been monetized. That is, a man wants a house, or a car, or a doctor's services. The costs of all these things can be substantial. And, at the moment when desire for these things is very high, the person wanting them does not have the necessary money to obtain them. So he borrows the money and enters into a debtor relationship with a creditor.

Actually, he doesn't want the money he borrows. He wants the house or the car or the services. But instead of saying to the lender that he will work a number of days to pay back the gift of a house or car, or whatever it may be, he borrows the necessary sum of money agreeing to pay it back.

Thus debts are monetized. Money is exchanged for goods or services now. Later, the money, plus a fee we call interest, will be paid back.

The problem of getting rid of debt is one that can only be confronted by an individual. Each person has it within his power to make himself debt-free. He has only to discipline himself by saving his money

(Continued below)

Being Human

To be a human being should not be considered a disgrace; rather, it should be considered a privilege and opportunity. We should never seek to justify our actions on the basis of the failures of others. That others may be aggressors, does not warrant our own aggression.

The Shift in Values

Let's talk a little more about debt.

Remember how it was with you when you made your first loan? You had a desire for something which you interpreted as an absolute necessity. But you couldn't manage to pay for it with your then present resources.

So, happily, you found someone who would trust you. You explained to him your circumstances and, with some measure of trepidation, the necessary funds were transferred into your hands.

You were elated. The man who trusted you gave you a sense of confidence. You certainly would pay him back. And perhaps you thought of the several other persons you had talked to first who turned you down. How you despised them.

They didn't have the wisdom and farseeing ability of the man who lent you the money. Or, possibly they simply didn't have the money to hand to you.

So now, with joy, you make your expenditure. You use up the money advanced. And you agree, right now, the very day, to pay him back.

Let us suppose that you agreed to pay \$10 per month until the debt was paid. You assured yourself that this could easily be done. And what a good sport the lender was when he let you have the money. True, he would get his interest and that was only fair. And \$10 per month isn't too much. You can easily manage.

So, for the first few months you happily make your payments. All is well. But what happens? Your value judgments, being always in a state

of flux, begin to change. The item you now possess is beginning to lose its attractiveness. It may be wearing out. Or it may have been used up altogether. Or there may be expenses connected with it you didn't anticipate.

When you borrowed the money, the sum seemed small alongside the item you purchased, which was of primary urgency. But now you have second thoughts. The sum you borrowed was huge. . . vast. . . and the interest payments are enormous.

You continue paying but now your steps lag as you go to the door of your creditor. "The old rascal," you mumble to yourself, "he doesn't have to lift a finger and look at all the profits he is making out of my efforts."

And suddenly another item looms large across your mind. Here is something you MUST have. But not only do you not have the money, you are still paying for the item that was once the apple of your eye and is now only a yellowing core.

So you date your debt and you hate your creditor. And suddenly you think that the world would be a better place if debts could be wiped out. But how wrong you would be.

Debts only occur because you are trusted. Would you remove trust from human experience? If you feel you MUST have something, would you create a world in which no trust could exist so that you would be compelled to go without what you want until you could afford it?

Suppose the thing you wanted was a factory to make typewriters. And if you made them, many people would buy them

Open Parliament

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

WEALTH WITHOUT DEBT

To the Editor:

As men work and trade with each other, they desire money for a medium of exchange to facilitate buying and selling of their surplus products and to avoid going into debt for their essential needs. Behind every thing men do, there is a purpose. The idea of having a standard of value in money had for its reasoning to give men an opportunity of producing additional wealth that amounted to more than the bare necessities for living. When that purpose is violated by a group of men, who think they are deceiving the world into believing that they are the chosen to control the world's finances, with which to control individuals and governments, who are beholden to them with a system of debts, it is time to do away with this type of financial creation via the debt route and to establish a new medium of exchange: so that no law-abiding citizen will be thwarted from being responsible for his own acts and from living in Christian freedom.

For a beginning to fulfill this vision of freedom, all debts both public and private will be canceled as now existing. At first thought, this suggestion appears to be shocking. When your compulsion returns, you will be ready to go forward without group or backstage control over the lives and activities of a nation's citizens or of the world. It is almost too good to be true that Americans have the intelligence and foresight to abolish every kind of debt and improve financial contracts and taxation imposed upon their homes and non-income property. With this first big move accomplished, do you think it will cause anyone to starve, or to be thrown out into the cold to freeze, or to be deprived of work for earning a living? Most certainly not. Without these debts and collective controls, there will be more and better houses in which to live, more real food for everyone to eat, more enjoyable and pleasant work for all to do, more pure air to breathe and drugless water to drink.

In what ways will this be accomplished in the present and future generations? With a different kind of exchange medium, living will continue by men, women and children much as it is today, only with a score of improvements, according to each person's desire, intelligence and ability to improve himself, his family and his home environment. Part of the demoralizing system into which we have drifted will be revised for the teaching of basic principles to all children and also adults if necessary. These basic principles are comprehended in the laws of growth and in the moral-spiritual laws of our Creator, as revealed in the Old and New Testament of the Scriptures. Adults with their children, who desire to be taught in their adopted religion according to their own conceived philosophy, will remain free moral agents to choose as they please.

Governing bodies as controlled by the "social mind" with their agencies such as the Health and Drug Departments will cease to exist, having lost their original purpose for functioning. Government and some of its departments will continue to function but only as a servant of God to protect private property and the lives of law-abiding citizens from the over-extended desires of unconverted souls and criminals of either foreign or domestic origin. A simplified government gives every citizen full freedom to work for his own welfare, to be responsible for what he does and to learn by suffering when being irresponsible.

Without our present type of centralized welfare state and without a centralized means of controlling the value of money, how in the world is it possible for a person and family to

(Turn to Page 9, Column 1)

and many jobs would be provided and the standard of living would be advanced. And you'd be doing a great thing and making profits, too.

The hatred of debt only occurs after the fact. The real lover of debt is the man who goes into debt AT THE TIME HE BORROWS.

Even if we were to be reduced to the level of cave men, debts would occur. Og would furnish a spear to Umo because Umo promises to give Og fish for 12 days. That promise is a debt. We have always had it and we always will.

Excessive debt is like an excess of rich food. But let not rule either out of existence.

They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO

GRULLER, THE SPORTS SCRIVENER, PICKED TEN WINNERS IN THE LAST TEN FIGHTS—BUT HIS PALS REMAIN UNIMPRESSED—

THEN HE PREDICTS A WRONG-O—MY! HOW THE HIPSTERS TAKE HEED!

THOUGHT YOU SAID ROSSINANTS COULDN'T LOSE—HA-HA-HA—

BOO!

SO WHAT? WHO COULDN'T PICK THAT SETUP!

YEAH!

POKS 'EM WORSE THAN JIM CORBETT USED TO!

WHAT A CHUMP!

THANKS AND A NUT TO YOU! CARROLL'S SURE ENOUGH A NEW YORKER!

THANKS AND A NUT TO YOU! CARROLL'S SURE ENOUGH A NEW YORKER!

THANKS AND A NUT TO YOU! CARROLL'S SURE ENOUGH A NEW YORKER!

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Conscience Stricken

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, PhD

Evidence that a great many human beings are plagued by guilty consciences mounts day by day but there is something peculiar about the situation which makes me wish to examine it cautiously. For instance, a man states that it isn't easy to live with your conscience when you know that two thirds of the population of the world goes to bed hungry every night while you are overfed. The writer didn't explain what steps he takes to overcome sleeplessness but he does acknowledge a persistent tendency to over-feeding himself every night.

Obviously, the man with the guilty conscience takes himself and his conscience very seriously and that's his business, but he apparently wants me to have a guilty conscience, also, and that's my business and my conscience does not suffer from a guilt complex.

In the first place, I am not over-fed and am disinclined to over-feeding myself. In the second place, I don't know that two thirds of the people in the world go to bed hungry every night. As a matter of fact, I don't know that two thirds of the people even go to bed, every night. To tell you the truth I've never known a person who was starving but I have known people who go to bed hungry because they diet. I have also known people who went to bed and to sleep, awakened hungry and were too lazy to get out of bed to find something to eat.

If two thirds of the people go to bed hungry every night, it indicates they'd rather be hungry than sell their beds and I don't believe I should have a guilty conscience because of that. As a matter of fact, since I am not involved in stealing from the people who go to bed hungry, I find it impossible to make my conscience feel guilty.

I have, from time to time, listened to self-styled humanitarians whose consciences bleed for the hungry of the world. Obviously, only those with guilty consciences really know if their consciences are guilty. On the other hand, the same people seem entirely able to live with their consciences which would give me an almost intolerable sensation of guilt, since I do not want government to steal for my benefit. If I did, of course, I might find ways and means to direct my guilty conscience away from the condition which made me feel guilty.

I know a man who travels quite extensively. Generally, he is also occupied with ideas and organizations designed to take care of everything for everybody except those who earn and pay the bills. For them, he has no compassion. My acquaintance owns and operates still and motion picture equipment for which he paid several thousands of dollars and has what amounts to a passion for making photographs of what he calls the suffering and degradation of mankind, and his guilty conscience drives him to it.

Occupied, while he also over-eats and shows it. Not satisfied with his own guilty conscience, he has tried for years to make me feel equally guilty and I guess I'm one of the major frustrations of his life.

Now, please don't get me wrong. I am not opposed to charity. I am, however, vehemently opposed to the idea that I must have a guilty conscience before I have a charitable impulse or that I must feel guilty knowing I cannot feed and clothe and take care of all of the problems of all of the people of the world. There was a time when I was much too care-

The Local Scene

By RUFUS L. PORTER

There is danger ahead for us all as our towns, villages and cities continue to drift into the pattern of a strip city. The pattern has no more than begun to take shape, but the politicians are already starting to figure ways and means of increasing their power and control over the people.

Big Ed Johnson, former Colorado governor and U.S. senator, has come out with a plan for a super government for the Denver Metropolitan District which would certainly saddle the taxpayers of that area with greatly increased taxes and hundreds more bureaucrats, snoopers and meddlers in their

Big Ed revealed for years in the highest honors, glories and salaries the voters of Colorado should shower upon him. He had his term (a lot of terms, in fact) at the public feed trough and retired himself to pasture to rest on his well-earned (?) laurels. But he loves to keep making suggestions to the younger generation of politicians who are trying desperately to win theirs. He would, it appears, like to add the title of "elder statesman" to his already long list of distinctions.

The trouble is, the younger Democrats take Big Ed's word for gospel and we can watch for a drive to put his Denver plan into effect in the near future. If they succeed, we can expect trouble as our "strip city" develops and spreads to take us in.

The double meaning in the preceding phrase is not accidental. For if they do manage to put over this power grab it will only be a starter as the strip city continues to expand.

The political octopus in Denver will reach out its long tentacles to gather in the millions who will eventually be living in the Eastern Slope strip (one is developing on the Western Slope, also). It will be up to the alert citizens to ward off the repeated attacks of the politicians, or become their slaves.

Men are by nature self-ruling individuals. They were never meant to live in swarms or hives, as do the bees and ants.

Another factor that could help

A Time to Be on Guard

which have but one absolute ruler for a whole community. But if men persist in living that way and, considering the population explosion, it looks as if they must, they may have to accept the insects' form of government. This is the line that is going to be fed us by our "leaders" as our strip cities develop. The only way we can prevent it, is to be constantly on guard against any further governmental encroachments. Once a super government has been foisted upon us, its end will not occur before the end of our civilization, which it will be instrumental in expediting.

Is our motto from now on going to have to be "watch out for the octopus up north?"

Whenever anybody asks you that inane question, "What liberties have we lost?" remind them of the three families in Black Forest who are being pushed around by the REA (Rural Electrification Administration). The REA is going to destroy the value, the beauty and the use of these people's property by cutting a swath 20

feet wide in their beautiful stands of timber. Not only that, the swath is going to be cut thru their front yards. Sure, the REA, meaning the taxpayers will "pay for the damage." But what coin can they use to pay for trees that folks love and desire to live among?

It is reported that the route chosen by the REA for their power line is not even the shortest or most economical one and that one family offered to let them go across the back of their property (a more direct route) free, if they'd promise not to cut the trees in front. This would have saved the taxpayers considerable money, the offer was spurned by the minions of government and the line is going thru where the bureaucrats decided, come hell or high water. It is these elected and appointed "servants of the people" who are now saying, in effect, "The public be damned."

Next time someone asks you, "What rights have we lost?" ask him to name those we have lost. His list will be the shorter. When we lose our right to own and control private property, what good are any others?

keep prices down would be some restraint on the part of the various governments. But I lost hope on that score when I read reports on the dominion-provincial negotiations; nearly all the politicians wanted more and more, and there was scant mention of the taxpayer. I believe Mr. Manning, of Alberta, and Mr. Roblin, of Manitoba, did say a word or two on behalf of the taxpayers, but in the main the discussions hinged on sharing the pie rather than on making it bigger.

So my suggestion to the family that can scrape together the wherewithal is to shop in advance. And while you are at it, you might get in touch with your MP and MLA and let them know you'd appreciate a firmer pull on the purse strings for a while.

Booms are all very nice. But when accompanied by inflation, one man's good times is another man's misfortune. Don't say you weren't warned!

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QUICK QUIZ

Q — Must the president of the U. S. take the oath of office in Washington?

A — Customarily he does, but there is no provision of law to that effect. Calvin Coolidge was sworn in at his father's home in Plymouth, Vermont.

Q — Does the planet Mars have seasons?

A — Yes, longer than earth seasons, because the Martian year is longer.

Q — On what island is the oldest European settlement in the New World located?

A — The Island of Haiti — the city of Ciudad Trujillo, formerly called Santo Domingo.

Q — What is the name of the dean of women for a coed?

A — Jones (to the druggist): "Has putting in that lunch counter helped your business?"

Druggist: "Well, it has about tripled the sale of indigestion tablets."

New Bridegroom: "What really gets me, is the amount that is taken out of my take home pay after I have taken it home to my wife."

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

Question No. 445: "Would inflation if it goes as it did in Germany be one way of depriving individuals of practically all their private property?"

Answer: It certainly would. The prices of things that a man owns in inflated money would make a home or anything else a man owns a thousand times or so higher priced than they are now. This would put a lot of people in the million or ten million dollar class. The top inheritance tax of a million dollar estate is 29 per cent or a total of \$289,140; the top for a person having property at an inflated value at ten million is 77 per cent. So if the government inflates enough, what a man had left after he sold it to pay his taxes would be very little if anything.

It is a clever way of fooling the public into more and more collectivism, into more and more state control.

When people lose control of their property they are slaves to those who have control of the property, that is, if there is a monopoly on property.

If there are millions of people who own property there will still be competition, of course, but if the state is the

sole owner of the property then the people are slaves to that state. Even a person who has a little home might have to dig up \$289,140 some day to pay the tax on it, even with no other property.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors or convictions held by this news-

paper. Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

(Continued from Page 8)

have the means for living without money? No one expects that money will be abolished as long as we have surplus products to trade. With all families secure in their own unfettered homes, they soon will learn new ways of working. Everyone within the family will learn to raise some vital food — otherwise not obtainable — in an organic fruit and vegetable garden. Each will take pride in the upkeep and improvements of the home according to their skill. There will be no radical change in living habits as progress is made for constructive purposes. Much of what is now bought and sold will cease to exist. For most people will have learned what it takes to nourish the body adequately for continued health and to enjoy themselves with pleasurable work and exercise such as bicycling and walking. Inspiration to be guided by the Word of God as presented in the Ten Commandments and His Promise will be augmented; for man-conceived laws and deceptive guidance by force will have been eliminated.

In what way will money be produced and distributed, so that the parents of all families will have this means to go forward in working to improve their physical and spiritual environment? Money will be much as it is now, only the control of it will be in an individual's own environment. Whatever the state needs for its legitimate functions is to be in the hands of those elected for that purpose. Silver, gold and other precious metals will continue to exist and mined according to the worth persons place upon them. If it takes metal money for international or intercommunity trade, that will continue as necessary for progressive relationships. A medium of exchange is provided by banks designated for that purpose. To bring money into circulation, checks are issued with each person's name printed on them. When these checks are used by an individual, he signs them and the purpose for which spent. Any purpose is valid, so long as it is for environmental improvement and personal growth. In other words, anyone regardless of age, whose desire is to be a builder — in every sense of the word — for a healthy growth of his body, mind and spirit and home environment, is eligible to receive and write checks needed for this purpose. He himself is responsible for what he does and if unfaithful in his work, he alone suffers the consequences. Thus money receives its standard of value and circulated without debts, without the inspiration for theft, without any future prospect to create another World War to maintain the balance of trade or to control wealth with money controlled by a self-appointed few.

Whether Americans with a Christian faith and their friends at home and around the world are ready to go forward in individual and national freedom, as herewith partially presented is for each one of us to decide; acting upon the principle of creating wealth without the exploitation of natural and human resources.

ALFRED H. SCHRANK
1645 W. Cucharras

Editor's note: Please see today's editorials.

DWINDLING DOLLAR

To the Editor:
Robin Hood and his followers, Jesse James and his gang, were puny pickers in the business of robbery. They raided the wealthy and distributed the booty among the poor — mostly themselves — and sometimes let a portion go to someone not a member of the group.

Karl Marx and his clique of writers, calling themselves anarchists, formulated the grandiose plan of robbing the idle rich, called the bourgeoisie, and giving the "take" to the masses of half-starved workers, called the proletariat. They trained and enthused emissaries and sent them forth throughout the world to preach the gospel of communism to all who would listen.

Trotsky, Lenin, et al. implemented the plan of Marx in Russia. A group of a few thousand communists overthrew the czarist regime and put Marx-ism on the throne. "From each according to his ability to each according to his need."

F. D. Roosevelt recognized the communist leaders as the legitimate regime of Russia and changed the government of the United States from a free enterprise republic to a socialist near-despotism in fact but not

in name. He depreciated our currency. He organized wholesale robbery of the rich by taxation for the theoretical benefit of those in need; those older than 60, those younger than 16, children, of unwed mothers, orphans, half orphans, the blind, the crippled, the uneducated, the incompetent, the indolent, the unemployed.

F.D.R. met with Churchill and Stalin at Yalta, Potsdam, etc., to create the United Nations which was to establish and maintain peace throughout the world. Russia was to be the premier and the head of the military. The United States would furnish the money to run the whole shebang. Russia holds that government should own all property and the tools of production. The United States and Britain believe in private ownership of property and the means of production, yet accept in practice the Marxist Manifesto: "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

It is during the Kennedy-Johnson regime that robbery by taxation is being promoted from wholesale stealing from the rich to benefit needy Americans, to universal robbery of everyone in the United States to benefit all underprivileged peoples on earth. None can escape the high-omnipotent tax collector-robber. The rich and poor, the young and old, the willing and the unwilling, are being systematically robbed. Never in the history of the world has there been such complete impoverishment of a rich people by legalized robbery.

There are taxes on real estate, personal property, luxuries, tariffs, taxes on occupations, licenses to operate a store, a factory, a restaurant, to act as doctor, dentist, lawyer, barber, chauffeur, to hunt, fish, get married, bury the dead, to sell a car, buy a car, wash a car, drive a car, bus or truck, etc. We must pay sales tax and use tax. The rate of income tax is far beyond the point of maximum returns. We stagger under the broadest tax structure ever devised by man.

Maraged inflation, alias deficit spending, is the most vicious of all forms of legalized plunder. Yet it is propagated as a blessing rather than a curse. If an individual having an income of \$300 a month promises to pay \$150 a month for an \$18,000 house and \$86 monthly for a Rolls-Royce, he is on the straight road to bankruptcy or to jail.

Yet government, having no means but thievery, happily sends salesmen to every underdeveloped nation or tribal area on earth, inviting them to buy a paved road from nowhere to nowhere, or perhaps an unneeded steel mill, or maybe a school with neither teacher, pupil, furniture nor books, or perhaps a loan or a gift of a billion or two. When government has spent every cent collected by looting, it prints paper money without backing or guarantee of value. "If you don't like this dollar, turn it in, and we'll give you another just like it."

Here is the result of inflation over a long period. Nothing is noticeable within a year or two. When I attended high school, I earned about \$60 during three months of summer vacation. This sufficed to pay half my college expenses in the freshman year. My grandson earned \$600 during his three months' vacation and stretched it to meet half the expenses of his freshman year at college. If there had been no money and we had bartered, our earnings would have been equal.

Sixty years ago, \$1.00 bought 21 quarts of fresh milk, delivered to our door, 1 quart a day. Today, I take \$1.00 to the supermarket and get four quarts of homogenized, pasteurized and partially de-fatted milk in two plastic cartons. The grocer said he had to take two cents from that to send to the government. I suppose I can't be depended upon to pay my own taxes.

Seventy years ago, our school district in Nebraska was divided and our portion had to build a new schoolhouse. The district was small, farmers made a scanty living, but we paid for that one-room building in one year. It was substantial and still stands and is being used. My brother and I were the janitors. Each got 5 cents a day when school was in session. Our salary was doubled when a fire had to be built. The first teacher received \$14 a month. A few years later, the first male teacher received \$20, but he was worth it. In 1901 I taught in a one-room rural school for \$33 a month.

Several school buildings will be erected in El Paso County

this year. The cost will be spread over several years. The county treasurer can tell you how much more you will pay this year than you paid last year. That is about your annual share of the buildings' cost.

A quart of milk a dozen eggs, a bushel of apples, has no more value than it had 100 years ago. It will nourish the body just as much but no more. Instead of goods having more value, the dollar has less. The dollar loses a little more of its value each year than it lost the year before.

At the close of the Revolutionary War, the continental money was "not worth a continental." At the close of World War II, the German postage stamp cost a million marks. Our paper money is fast losing its value in trade. When its value is near zero, we will have to cast it away and start again bartering instead of buying and selling. The early Americans and the recent Germans came back by casting off the old and starting all over. We can do the same if we will cast off socialism and adopt free — and I do mean FREE — enterprise.

DAN G. LEFEVRE
25 N. Hancock Ave.

TAX REVOLT

To the Editor:
I wonder if your research department can tell us just how much per pound was the tax on tea in 1773 that caused our ancestors to stage the famous Boston Tea Party in protest and what ratio this tax bore to the price of tea at that time.

I am trying to figure just how much more they can tax our incomes, our purchases and our property before the present day degenerated spirit of the American people can be sparked into a similar revolt.

P. S. FISHER
1104 Morning Star Dr.

Editor's note: The royal tax on tea sold in America was three pence per pound at the time of the Boston Tea Party. There had been smuggling of tea from Holland for a long time. The East India Company, which had heavy holdings of tea, had virtually been ruined by the smuggling operations which avoided the tax.

Since the East India Company was a carry-over from the ancient mercantile system, it was not a purely free market company but one in which government was primarily concerned. Thus, as a way out, Parliament reduced the price of tea from 20 shillings to 10 shillings per pound, permitting the East India Company to sell directly to the American colonies without entering a British port, where the tax for such imports was 1 shilling per pound. Thus tea was cheaper in America than in Britain. It was 10 shillings plus three pence, per pound. We have been unable to find an authority to provide the price asked for smuggled tea. However, the East India merchandise, including the tax, became cheaper than the smuggled tea that avoided the tax.

When this fact became apparent, American merchants, including John Hancock, organized to keep the East India Company tea out of the country. The Boston Tea Party (and similar events in New York, Annapolis and Charleston) was the result. Subsequently, the crown ordered that the port of Boston be closed until the ruined tea be paid for. The series of events which followed, triggered the Revolutionary war with Britain.

BELIEFS

To the Editor:
The spoken word is often distorted, denied and even forgotten, but the written word remains for all to see.

My beliefs are mine. I openly state them, and I do not mind the opinions you have against them. What I feel is right or wrong, I state unafraid in black and white.

The beliefs you deeply feel and just as deeply conceal are safe until you reveal them through deed or word.

To the readers of this fine column, I present a challenge. Just make clear YOUR stand on what YOU feel is right or wrong. Don't write a volume, just a letter. Address it simply, "To the Editor."

FRED A. LANDER
228 N. Cascade

BARE-KNUCKLE PUGILISTS
Contestants in the last bare-knuckle heavyweight boxing championship bout were John L. Sullivan and Jake Kilrain, with Sullivan defeating Kilrain in the 75th round.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1964

New Theatrical Rumpus Strikes Play by Miller

By WILLIAM GLOVER
Associated Press Drama Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—A major theatrical rumpus is raging around Arthur Miller's "After the Fall."

"There hasn't been such controversy over a play in years," says one Broadway veteran about the war of words.

Whatever the ultimate verdict on its dramatic merit, one fact already is clear: There's nothing like such hubbub—except maybe a set of rave reviews—to create a box-office sellout. "After the Fall" is one of the two hottest tickets in town. The other is a show at the opposite end of the entertainment spectrum, "Hello, Dolly!" a light-hearted musical which won unanimous critical cheers.

Only two of New York's six newspaper reviewers, in contrast, warmly admired Miller's three-hour psychological excursion, his first play in eight years. The rest of the press, out-of-town, magazine and on the air, was widely divided.

The public thronging to the Anta-Washington Square Theater has exhibited equally sharp division. The lobbies at intermission echo with lively discussion: boos are frequently mixed with bravos as performers take final curtain bows.

"It's quite a play," one spectator enthused after a recent performance. "Well, yeah, but —" protested another. "It doesn't seem like Miller—I could believe it from O'Neill," a third argued.

The main cause of the discussion is appearance of a girl whose resemblance is remarkable to Marilyn Monroe, the movie glamor girl whose husbands included both the playwright and the Yankee baseball star, Joe DiMaggio. As played by Barbara Loden, the character is Marilyn in every sexy wiggle and toss of her platinum-tressed wig.

Miller himself insists the character is not in fact the film star who, after their divorce, committed suicide in 1962.

Shortly after the play opened, the dramatist went off on a European trip, but before he left he told an interviewer:

"It may take, for some people, a month, a year, or 10 years to see the play for what it is, but so be it. Others, obviously, are capable of doing just that right now."

Robert Whitehead, co-director of Lincoln Center with Elia Kazan (who staged the play), is unable to recall from long theatrical career any drama that has generated comparable reaction.

"It is a play of immense thoughtfulness in size, and as the shadow of Marilyn diminishes through the years, its real worth will emerge," he said.

Palmer Lake, Monument Cubs Hold Meet

Cub Scout Pack 17 of Monument and Palmer Lake held its monthly meeting January 30 at Fellowship Hall.

Den 1 opened the meeting with the pledge of allegiance. Den 1 presented a skit, "In Case of Emergencies, Who to Call." Den 2 told of their trip to the fire station and what a first aid kit should contain. Den 3 demonstrated "Emergencies in case of a fire."

Ed Palant demonstrated his radiation detector and John Edgett showed the use of the fire department's respirator. A question and answer period followed.

The following boys were presented awards: Bobcat, Jimmy Adair; Wolf, Rob Mumm; Bear, Walter Pierce; Lion, Ricky Ferguson and Justin Peterson; gold and silver arrows, Danny Ortiz; denner stripes, Ricky Ferguson, Scott Lavelett; assistant denner, Eben Lavett and Barry Mayor; keeper of the wampum, Danny Ortiz; Craig Lavelett; Recruiter badge, Rob Mumm.

Den 3 won the plaque for the best percentage of attendance. Den 3 led the closing ceremony with the "Law of the Pack."

The next meeting will be the Blue and Gold potluck supper, February 27 at Fellowship Hall.

KENTUCKY RAISES PURSES
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—There'll be better purses this year at Kentucky race tracks. The state racing commission has raised the minimum purse to \$1,100 and said it prefers an average of not less than \$1,350 if parimutuel handle permits. The old minimum was \$1,000.

Woodland Park News

By ROSE M. DAVIS 687 9014

Thirteen from the Community Church attended a Young Peoples Pioneers for Christ valentine banquet in Pueblo Saturday night.

The Community Church Board of Deacons had a dinner meeting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Perry Epley Sunday. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kauffman and Clarence Cranmer and the Epleys.

The evening service of the Community Church has been changed from 7:30 to 7 p.m. Choir practice is held on Wednesdays at 8 p.m.

The Community Church started pastor's classes this week. They will extend until Easter, with grades four and five meeting after school on Wednesdays, and grades six, seven and eight meeting after school on Thursdays, at the church.

The Rev. and Mrs. Perry Epley recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cording and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cording, of Denver, and made a hospital visit while there. On this trip they also visited former residents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Peters of Castle Rock.

Visiting this week with the Rev. and Mrs. Perry Epley are Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Perry, of Gettysburg, S. D. Mr. Carey is Mrs. Epley's brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Herrmann are the parents of a daughter, Kimberly Jo Ann. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Herrmann are the paternal grandparents. Mrs. Ann Cerny of Colorado Springs is the maternal grandmother. Mrs. Emilie Herrmann of Colorado Springs is the paternal great grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunt and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mert Cummins Thursday evening. The occasion honored Mrs. Hunt's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Quinn attended the Pikes Peak Range Riders Dinner Dance at the Broadmoor Saturday night.

The third annual potluck Scout Recognition dinner was held at the Broadmoor International Center Saturday night. Guest speaker of the evening was Mark Evans, nationally known radio and television personality and vice-president of the National Capital Area Scout Council. John B. Bartholomew, Colorado Springs radio and television commentator, narrated the annual presentation of Silver Beaver awards. Mrs. Maggie Houston, Colorado Springs radio and television personality, presented the Silver Arrowhead Den Mothers Award. Council Leadership and Training Committee Chairman, Harlan Ochis, presented the Scouters Training Keys and Training Awards. Bill Mack, a member of Scout Troop 80, of the United States Air Force Academy, gave a report of the 1963 activities of the Pikes Peak Council. Music was provided by the NORAD Continentals and the "Sinnermen" from the Air Defense Command Choral Group. The event was held to honor the efforts of all the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts leaders who serve the Pikes Peak Region. Among the approximately 1,800 area Scouters attending the dinner were local Scouters, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sorrells, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bloom, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Dant Canty, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Harbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Harland Nimrod and Mrs. Melvin Olson. This occasion climaxed the Boy Scout Anniversary Week, observing Scoutings' 54th birthday.

The Girl Scout Cookies Sale will begin Saturday morning. Mrs. Bob Gibson is chairman for the distribution of the cookies. Cookies will be distributed to the girls Friday afternoon at the school cafeteria at 3 p.m. and at the Saddle Club Building at 3:15 p.m.

The Home Demonstration County Council will meet at 10:30 Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Lewis at Lake George. A member of the extension service from Ft. Collins will give a lecture and show films of the Far East.

Type Three Sabin oral vaccine was administered at the third K-O Polio Clinic held at the school Sunday, with 1,017 persons participating. Those helping with the clinic were Dr. John McWilliams; pharmacist Thomas Bonfield; nurse, Mrs. Thomas Sorrells; Mrs. Edd Kelley, Mrs. Fenton Vest, Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Jamison, Connie Jamison, Mrs. Leona Kelly, Thomas Sorrells and scouts, Tom and Paul Sorrells.

Nineteen members of the Eastern Star Fellowship met for a dessert luncheon and afternoon of games Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ruth Elwell, with Mrs. Alfred Dost co-hostess.

The VFW Auxiliary met at the VFW Hall Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Francis McKnight, district president, was a special guest. Other guests were Mrs. Hazel Griebel and Mrs. Mable Grib. Mrs. McKnight demonstrated the proper procedure of presenting the flag. Mrs. Edd Kelley reported on the district meeting. Attending the meeting and valentine dinner were: Mrs. Edd Kelley, Mrs. Tom Kelly, Mrs. Zella Kelly, Mrs. Don Carlson, Mrs. Ralph Hines, Miss Zelma Worden, Mrs. Victor Hughes, Mrs. Ray Dilts, Mrs. Gwen Musser, Mrs. John Turpen, Mrs. Clyde Denny, Mrs. Everett Dickson, Mrs. Alma Berbosky, Mrs. Marge Kratzer, Mrs. Jean Rae Ernsperger, Mrs. Crib, Mrs. Griebel and Mrs. McKnight.

The Lions Ladies Night covered dish supper was held Monday evening at the Green Mountain Falls Community Building. The program was given by the Woodland Park School Chorus. Fred Angel gave a talk to the group about the bank proposed for Woodland Park.

The Lions Stag Dinner will be held Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills and Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Quinn were guests of the Colorado Springs Lions Clubs annual Ladies Night Dinner Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Faunt LeRoy was hostess for the Ace Trumplers Bridge Club Wednesday night.

Edward Mills, Lucille Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Mills attended a CSU Alumni Dinner at Valley High Country Club Friday night.

CHARGES "MUZZLING" LITTLETON (UPI)—The president of the Arapahoe County Council of the Parent-Teacher Association resigned Wednesday and charged state P.T.A. officials with muzzling critics. Mrs. Ruth Turner wrote in her letter of resignation "I personally cannot work with nor represent an undemocratic organization." Her resignation was accepted at an emergency session of the board of the council in Littleton.

Johnson Plans Talks With Ike And Mateos

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson flies to Southern California tonight for goodwill talks with President Adolfo Lopez Mateos of Mexico and a brief meeting with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower. No major problems were in sight for the Johnson-Lopez Mateos conference and one Mexican official predicted, "It's going to be a happy visit."

The two Presidents will confer Friday and Saturday at Palm Springs, Calif., sandwiching in some speechmaking and ceremonial appearances in Los Angeles both days.

The most urgent topic on their agenda is a long-standing

dispute over the routing of Colorado River irrigation water to 300,000 acres of Mexican farmland.

While both countries are unhappy because the water has a high salt content—after being used to irrigate salty soil on the American side of the border—the problem is not one of prompt heated discussion. They also are expected to talk about the Alliance for Progress, the Cuban problem and the use of Mexican farm labor in the United States.

Johnson will fly by jet transport to Palm Springs early this evening. He will spend the night in the desert resort city before going to Los Angeles Friday to

formally welcome his Mexican counterpart to the United States.

The first Johnson-Lopez Mateos conference will take place in Palm Springs Friday afternoon. Then the two presidents will drive to Eisenhower's winter home in neighboring Palm Desert for a courtesy visit scheduled to last a half hour.

EARTH'S GREATEST DEPTH
Deepest pit yet found on the face of the earth is Challenger Depth, southwest of Guam. This 35,640-foot hole was named for its discoverer, the British survey ship Challenger.

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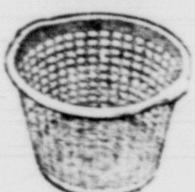
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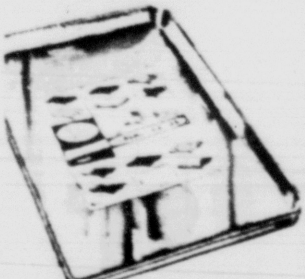
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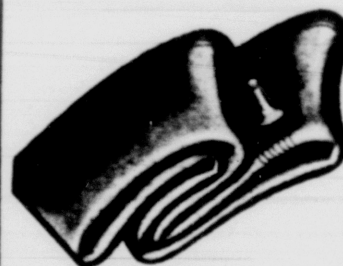
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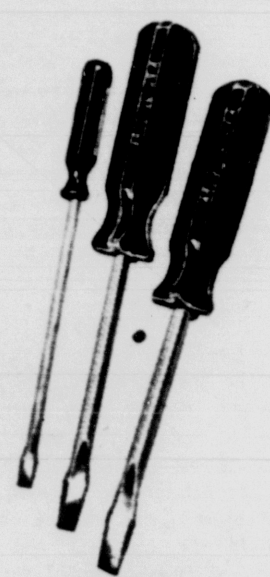
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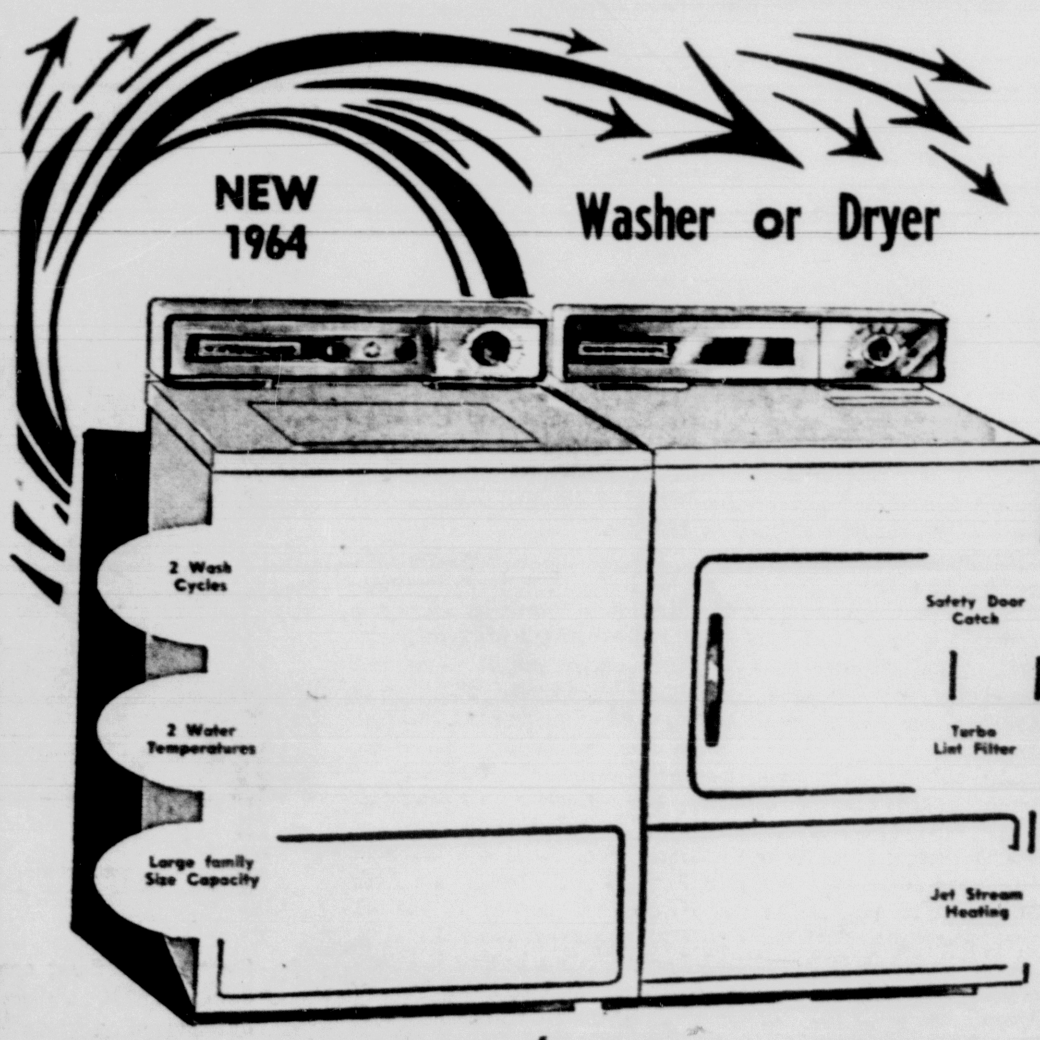
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Slave Missile Hits Target Mile Away
CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Details of a "slaved" anti-tank missile called TOW were disclosed Thursday by Hughes Aircraft Co., which is developing the infantry weapon for the Army.

The missile, carried on ground vehicles or helicopters, unreeled two hair-thin wires as it speeds through the air. The wires carry signals to correct its course and steer it to the target.

A Hughes spokesman said that in recent tests the missile hit within a foot of dead center on a tank-sized target more than a mile away.

The tripod-mounted launch tube and its electronic guidance brain weighs less than 160 pounds and can be broken down into four pieces for easy handling by troops in the field.

Hughes has been awarded development contracts totalling more than \$23 million.

12 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1964

Horse-Sense Used For Moonshine Cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Internal Revenue Service agents used old-fashioned horse sense to solve an Oklahoma moonshine case.

A horse was found tied near an unattended liquor still near McAlester, Okla., the agency said Thursday in reporting on 1963 activities of alcohol and tobacco tax officers.

The agent released the horse and followed him to a nearby house, where a farmer admitted ownership of the horse—and the still.

SMALL BUSINESS
DENVER (UPI)—The government has given more than \$93.6 million in government contracts to small business in Colorado in the past three years Small Business Administrator Eugene P. Foley said today.

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4641



"Offhand I'd say it represents your mother trying to catch one of our private conversations!"

Edison Cub Pack Holds Blue, Gold Banquet

Cub Scout Pack 29 of the Edison School held its annual Blue and Gold banquet Feb. 14. The flag ceremony was presented by Den 11. Den Mother Eloise Faust played "The Star Spangled Banner." The invocation was given by Cubmaster Ron Fletcher.

The event was a potluck dinner. The cakes were decorated in Blue and Gold by the Redinger Bakery. Songs were sung after dinner. The charter presentation was made by Howard Carver, BSA, to Howard Berkland, who accepted it for Chief Weldon McGraw, who was unable to attend the meeting.

Roll call was taken by Secretary Melvin Faust. The honor flag for most parents in attendance went to Den 9. Guests introduced were: Roger Ries, principal of the Edison School; Howard Carver, BSA, custodian of the Edison School.

Edison School awards were then presented to the following boys: Bobcat, Gregory Larson and

Neil Miller; Wolf, John Danti, Scott Ward, Todd Van Pelt, David Alpin, James Carter, Ken Goshorn, Loren Thebert and Steve Dunnahoo; Bear, Garth Berkland, Jerry Larson and Mark Hunsinger; Gold Arrow, John Danti, Charles King, Garth Berkland, David Alpin, Michael Lewes, Todd Van Pelt, Michael Vaughn and Mark Hunsinger; Silver Arrow, John Danti, Andy Thompson, Lanny Morgan, Dirk Storm, Charles King (2), Billy Greer (3), Billy Faust, Bob Fletcher (2), Michael Lewis, Michael Vaughn and Danny Faust.

Den chief cords were presented to James Campbell and Marvin Pritchard, den stripes to Den 9 and 10. The boys were given membership cards, and pins were given to committeemen and den mothers Louise Minson, Su Anne Van Pelt, Eloise Faust and Nancy Fletcher. An award was presented to Cubmaster Ron Fletcher and den mothers as a token of appreciation for their work with the Cubs.

Announcement was made of the upcoming Pinewood Derby and a letter was read from Cragmoor Sanitarium expressing thanks to the Pack for the decorated tree which was donated in December.

The Pack was given an award for meeting its membership quota. The group sang "Good Night Cub Scouts." Ricky Carter played Taps. Den 11 retired the Colors.

The next Pack meeting will be held Friday, March 13.

HITS NEW HIGH
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Personal income of Americans hit a record high last month with a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$478.7 billion, \$2.7 billion above December.

The Commerce Department said Tuesday that two unusual factors affected the January income flow: A speed-up in payments of dividends to veterans holding government life insurance, and sharp reduction in dividend payments by corporations.

Lyndon Can Be Defeated, Says Rockefeller

By ROBERT T. GRAY
MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller said today that President Johnson "can be defeated, should be defeated and will be defeated in November."

Rockefeller, a candidate for the Republican nomination for president, said in a statement the Democratic national administration should be ousted because of "its record of drift, delay and vacillation."

Rockefeller, competing in this state's presidential preference primary on March 10, arrived in New Hampshire late Wednesday afternoon after a six-hour drive through a heavy snowstorm. A planned 45-minute flight from Albany was canceled because of the storm and Rockefeller arrived seven hours late.

A crowd estimated by aides at 800 was on hand in Salem for a Rockefeller rally. The governor won applause with a prediction that the Johnson administration would lose the confidence of the business community.

Rockefeller said businessmen had rallied around Johnson in a display of national unity when the President took office after President John F. Kennedy's assassination. He said the people soon will realize "that this administration is long on words, long on slogans but short on action."

In his statement today, Rockefeller said that "one of the current myths fostered by the Democratic administration in Washington is the ridiculous notion that the contest for the Republican nomination is an exercise in futility because Lyndon Johnson can't be defeated."

Rockefeller said that idea was an "absurdity" and the American people "want an administration in Washington that will find sound, practical solutions to America's problems."

In response to a question at the meeting in Salem Wednesday night, the governor suggested that Congress hold public hearings to determine the wish of the people on whether prayers should be permitted in public schools.

He predicted the outcome of such hearings would be a constitutional amendment allowing local school districts to decide whether they wanted to permit prayers in their classrooms, with individual pupils deciding whether to participate.

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May-D&F, daytime dresses, second floor.

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BIG PRE-SEASON SAVINGS BOYS' SPRING WEAR

boys' cotton sport coats

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Here's the perfect, dash of a sport coat for the big parade on Easter Sunday. It's a combed cotton gingham available in a number of patterns and colors. Sizes 6 to 12. A true value for the littlest ivy-leaguer in the family.

genuine India madras boys' sport shirts

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Authentic hand-woven India madras with the famous bleeding colors which enrichen with every washing. Traditionally styled with button-down collar, back-button and pleat, locker loop and tapered body. Sizes 8 to 20.

cotton knit boys' shirts

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Fully combed cotton mesh knit with a tapered fit and long back-tail. Ivy-league styling; color fast, pre-shrunk. Buy several for spring and summer in white, navy, lt. olive, camel or red. Sizes 6 to 18.

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Worms Will Pay For Young Man's College

By JOE MCKNIGHT
EL DORADO, Kan. (AP) — Gene Bennington plans to work his way through college the easy way—by letting worms do the work for him.

The 17-year-old high school senior and his grandfather own about 150,000 red African night crawlers—"the best kind for fishing," says Gene.

The boy and his grandfather, retired farmer G. W. Bennington, hope to sell up to half a million worms during the coming fishing season.

At a wholesale price of \$3 per thousand they could gross about \$4,000—a neat profit from an original investment of just under \$200. They started the business in March, 1963, with 10,000 breeder worms and 10 wooden bins to keep them in.

The worms require less than 20 hours of attention a week and the biggest problem so far is keeping up with the growth of their stock.

"We've got about 150,000 worms now," Gene said. "One worm egg hatches anywhere from seven to 28 worms."

It took about three months for the breeders to start multiplying.

"We sold 20,000 worms last summer to a dealer in Wichita," said the elder Bennington. "We'll just deal with wholesalers. I don't have time to retail them. Folks would drive me crazy wanting 35 cents worth of worms."

The Benningtons operate their worm business in an old milk storage shed behind the elder Bennington's house six miles west of El Dorado.

Gene lives in El Dorado with his parents, goes to school, works part-time in a grocery and says he finds time for girls, cars, hunting and bowling — in that order. He gets out to the farm two or three evenings a week and some weekends.

Gene says his high school grades are above average and he hopes to enroll in college this fall.

The elder Bennington says he spends about two hours a day feeding and watering the worms and seven to eight hours one day a week stirring them.

Pioneer Never Knew Indian Adversary, Speaker States

The pioneer white man never got to know his Indian adversary as he moved into the west, according to Dr. Ruth Underhill.

Dr. Underhill is professor emerita of anthropology at Denver University. She spoke Thursday night at the second of four sessions in a lecture series titled "The Old West — Fact and Fantasy."

The series is offered by the University of Colorado Extension Center in cooperation with Colorado College, with the lectures being delivered in the lecture room of the Olin Science Building on the CC Campus.

She was the second speaker. The first was Dr. Fritz Kramer, associate professor of Geography of CC, who spoke last week. The next two sessions will be the nights of March 5 and 12.

When the white pioneer moved into Colorado he saw many brown-skinned people, and thought they were all about alike, even believing they all spoke the same language because it was hard for him to understand, Dr. Underhill said. Actually, within a radius of 100 miles of Colorado Springs a traveler could have heard 20 different Indian languages, she said.

She divided the Indians of an earlier day Colorado into three groups — the Plains Indians, the Pueblo Indians and the Navajo and Apache tribes.

The Comanche, Ute, Pawnee, Sioux, Cheyenne and Kiowa were among the Plains Indians who led a sort of idyllic life in the Great Plains, she said. This idyllic life was attributed to the Indian mastery of the horse, an animal they didn't have until the Spaniards brought it here early in the 1500s, she explained.

The Plains Indians had diverse backgrounds, she pointed out. The Utes had arrived in the plains from the northwest, maybe Oregon, and had been very poor Indians until they captured and mastered the horse, which in turn made them rich.

The Comanches, who became so numerous on the plains and did not retreat in numbers into the mountains, came from the Western Basin area. Mastery of the horse made them rich and powerful.

The Arapahoe, on the other hand, came from an area in Minnesota next to the Great Lakes and was there as late as 1750. Mastery of the horse also made him rich.

Before horses, the Plains Indians had only dogs to use as beasts of burden and catching food was difficult. With horses, the Indian was more mobile as a tribe, for he could move more things more often and further with horses; further hunting became much easier. A good buffalo hunter might kill three buffalo in one hunt and thus provide a lot of food for his family.

Dr. Underhill did not discuss the fact that the increased mobility gave the Indian much more war power, perhaps because as she said, "Indians in movies and TV are terrible and I don't like them."

The Navajo, and the offshoot Apache, came from the northwest, maybe as far north as Canada and migrated slowly toward his present home of New Mexico. He also was poor and very primitive when he moved into Colorado.

A great change came into the Navajo life when they met, mingled with, married with and lived with the Pueblo Indians of the Mesa Verde country, Dr. Underhill said.

The Navajos took their own simple myths and mixed them with the more elaborate Pueblo Indian stories and created a new myth that almost matches Wagnerian mythology, said the professor.

While the Plains Indians were relative newcomers to the area, and the Navajo also were late arrivals, the Pueblo Indians probably had been in Colorado from the year 400 A.D., and their ancestors were on the move into the state by the time of Christ, she said.

These people were not concerned with the horse, to the extent the others were, for they had their own source of food in agriculture.

The main crop was corn, and the Pueblo Indians had a deep reverence for this corn, which was after all the staff of life for them.

All the Indians had things in common, she pointed out. East was the best direction, the direction which from good things came. For instance the sun rose in the east.

South was next in the order of goodness, and west was third. North was the direction from which trouble came, such as howling storms — especially in

winter, and so it was the bad direction and was represented by black.

The women did the main work of the home and community among all the tribes, with the men tending to hunting, farming, fighting and politics.

Had the pioneers looked upon the Indian as something other than just a heathen to be gotten rid of, he might have seen how carefully the Indians did the right things within their standards, and how carefully managed their marriages were.

All the Indians had a general feeling that everything in the world had life, and that everything had a right to life — even stones.

Indians spoke to everything, trees before felling them to make lodge poles, the stones used for grinding corn into meal, the animals which he killed for food, and even the rocks.

The Indians lives close to nature. One Indian song she cited has as its theme and only intelligible words, "Only the Stones Endure."

The Indians had no god such as Jehovah. Instead the gods were more mysterious spirits and the Indian talked with the spirits in terms of an equal.

"Spirits were urged to come and do their part to help out. There was no supplication," she said.

The great day of the buffalo hunt on horseback were really a short span of time in Indian history, but the Indians still miss the exhilarating way of life, she said.

Christian Church Presents Bible College Play

The Drama Department of Ozark Bible College, Joplin, Mo., will present "The Rock," by Mary P. Hamlin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Central Christian Church, 2002 W. Pikes Peak Ave.

"The Rock" is a play in three acts showing the character development of Simon Peter, one of the Lord's apostles. It is produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc. and is directed by Professor Ben E. Schiller, head of the Drama Department.

All of the members of the cast are students of Ozark Bible College, but come from many places, and are as follows: Simon Peter is played by Lynn Arnold, a senior from Des Moines, Iowa. Lynn has had important parts in Ozark plays for the past two years. Adina, his wife, is played by Sharon Weesner, a junior from Colorado Springs. Paulette Pittman, a freshman from Batavia, Ill., plays the part of Deborah, Adina's mother. Ucal, Adina's uncle, is played by Gerald Sappington, a freshman from Columbia, Mo.

Vicki Ford, a freshman from Quapaw, Okla., fills the role of Mary of Magdala. Pandora, a Greek lad, is portrayed by Paul Comeaux from Lake Charles, La. Paul is also a freshman. Titus, the Roman soldier, is ably filled by Cameron Loveday, a junior student from Calgary, Canada. Agur, the physician, is played by Jose Alejandro, a native of Mexico, who came to Ozark from Eagle Pass, Texas. The roles of servants are filled by Paul Comeaux, Jose Alejandro and Sharon McFarland. Sharon, who also acts as prompter, is a freshman student from Crown Point, Ind.

The sets for the plays, as well as the costumes, were all made by the Drama staff and class. The lighting equipment was also made by the staff.

While on this tour, the play will be presented each night in eight different communities in Oklahoma, Texas and Kansas. When the troupe returns to Joplin, the play will be presented before the student body, community and members of the North Joplin Christian Church and will be offered in churches in and near the Joplin area.

The public is invited to attend the play.

Coin Venders Damaged In Amount of \$200

Damage to 19 coin boxes and a cigarette machine was reported at over \$200 after someone broke into "Ted Tubbs" laundromat at 3009 N. Hancock Ave. the sheriff's office report Thursday.

According to Deputy Sheriff Larry Holien, only about \$15 was taken and a pry bar used to force the machines.

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1964 PAGE 13



100% AUSA—A check making the 15 employees of the George Pfalmer Co. Coors Distributors, Colorado Springs, members of the Pikes Peak Chapter, Association of the U.S. Army, is presented to W. H. "Bill" Becker (right), the chapter's membership chairman. The company has been "100 per cent AUSA" since the Pikes Peak Chapter was founded. From left: Coke Pfalmer, Fritz Pfalmer, Mrs. Herlugsen, who is office manager, and Becker.

PTA Council Head Resigns With Blast at State Group

The president of the state's fourth largest PTA council resigned her post Wednesday with a bitter attack on the state organization and its "criticism-muzzling procedures."

Mrs. Ruth Turner resigned as president of the Arapahoe County Council of PTA at an emergency council board meeting in Littleton.

She charged that the state organization was "undemocratic" and that state officials were attempting to isolate themselves from the membership in order to carry out policy changes contrary to the purpose of the organization.

Mrs. Turner charged that she was refused permission to speak at the November meeting of the state board, of which she was a member by virtue of her office.

"This permission was not granted. No reason was given, nor was I asked what I wanted to say. As president I represent some 14,000 members, yet I was not allowed to speak," Mrs. Turner said in her letter of resignation.

She pointed out that participants at a PTA Legislation Institute conducted last October were not permitted to challenge "the falsified statements" made by some of the speakers.

Reference was made to a Legislation Institute program which listed a debate on federal aid to education. Instead of a debate, speeches were made in support of federal aid by two supporters of the program. No attempt was made to rebut the speakers' one-sided comments.

Mrs. Turner charged that state officials were continuing their efforts to stifle the individual PTA members voice and warned the statewide membership to beware of proposed by-law changes to come before the state convention in April at Ft. Collins. She said these changes would give the state board broad power over PTA policies and serve to remove state of-

ficers even further from the membership. To support her charges that the state officers are attempting to isolate themselves from control of the membership, she pointed to a recent rule, adopted at the state level calling for closed-door state board meetings.

She said these meetings are now open only to PTA members invited by a majority of the board for the purpose of giving information former state presidents, consultants and national PTA representatives.

Mrs. Turner charged that a recent National PTA suggestion that the state board representative from the individual county councils be someone other than the president is nothing more than a wedge to place the appointment of board representatives in state officials' hands.

In her letter, Mrs. Turner also made reference to extremist organizations which are penetrating the PTA.

"I am not a member of either wing," Mrs. Turner said in reference to a comment by State President Mrs. Henry E. Dickinson that right and left wingers were working themselves into the organization and were responsible for objections to PTA policies.

"I do personally feel," Mrs. Turner said, "that the right wing can be controlled, but the left wing extremists or Communists are vicious and uncontrollable."

"I personally cannot work with," she continued, "nor represent an undemocratic organization. I feel the PTA has deviated far from the founders' original purposes."

Mrs. Turner said she had concluded it was impossible to stay within the framework of the organization and continue her work.

She offered her assistance to local PTA groups or councils wishing to disassociate themselves from the state and national organizations.

Girl Scout Cookie Sale to Start at Carson

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale will start Saturday at Ft. Carson. Proceeds will benefit the outdoor program.

This year's program is under the direction of Mrs. Frederic O. Wenk and sponsored by 1st Battalion, 77th Armor. Mrs. Mac C. Eversole is chairman of the cookie sale.

Maj. Gen. John A. Heintges, post and division commander, purchased the first box of cookies to officially open the drive. Actual sale of the cookies will begin at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Proceeds for the sale are used to expand the outdoor program including day camping, troop camping and established camping at Sky-Hi Ranch.

A troop bonus will be used for troop outdoor programs such as cookouts, overnight hikes and camping trips.

Ft. Carson has four troops of registered scouts with another brownie troop and a senior troop being organized as part of the Wagon Wheel Council.

The council has 4,700 registered scouts, or one out of every 4.5 girls in the region.

Local Student To Tour Washington, D.C.

Michael Pyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kratzer, 7 Studio Pl., is among 34 Missouri Military Academy cadets who will leave Mexico, Mo., Saturday for an eight-day tour of Washington, D.C. New York City and other historic points of interest in the East.

This will be MMA's 16th annual excursion inaugurated to add scope to classroom education. Previous cadet parties have traveled to Canada, San Valley, New Orleans, the Gulf Coast, Mexico, Florida and Cuba.

Moscow Business Is Victim Of Acute 'Directoritis'

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of articles written by a Santa Ana, Calif., businessman which are being reprinted in the Gazette Telegraph. The author spent three months in Moscow on an assignment.)

By C. D. BAXSTRESSER
MOSCOW —Back in the States I am a 12-cup-a-coffee before noon, two-pack-a-day, three-scotch-before-dinner, hard-driving "let's get it done" business man. Here I am a frustrated fanatic.

The mere act of getting a cup of coffee requires so much time and is so involved that I have practically sworn off of it. The nearest cafe to our installation site is about three quarters of a mile and even if I had the desire to walk, I would inevitably find a long line and it would require almost an hour and one-half of my time. Scotch whiskey and cigars are very definitely at a premium (they are sold only at the American Club). The basic concept of "let's get the job done" simply has no place in the Soviet system.

As American businessmen we are taught to accomplish our objectives in the quickest and most economical fashion. Speed and efficiency generally result in profits and profit is the ultimate goal of any business. Not quite so here.

I am one of the loudest complainers in the United States about the continual interference of government in business. It appears to me that in the last three or four years there are so many departments of city, county, state, and federal government that they plague the average business man and the result is a continual lessening of both speed and efficiency. I really thought that bureaucracy was enjoying its finest hour, particularly in California. I must renege on those thoughts. In fact I think I owe not only a verbal but mental apology to our people in government or maybe I should say they have a long way to go to match the Soviet system.

The bane of my existence here are the "directors." Director is a word used here to designate anyone with any authority. His authority can range from one person to quite a few. But no matter what it is, if he has authority, he is a director. On our particular installation we have many many directors. We have directors in charge of unloading the equipment from the trucks. There is a director in charge of moving the equipment into the building. There is a director in charge of moving the equipment to the precise spot if installation. There are of course directors in charge of the electrical, steam, sewerage, water, cement, paint, etc. etc. A good rule of thumb here seems to be that when a number of directors equals the number of workers or vice versa we begin to install.

Our equipment was two weeks late in arriving. During this period of time we had a number of conferences with the various directors in an effort to work out all of the details of installation. I thought that these conferences were worth while. I was optimistic that, with all details previously discussed and agreed to, once the equipment arrived we would begin our installation with maximum speed. I am no longer a dreamer.

The arrival of the equipment was nothing more or less than an occasion for the directors to

move from their individual offices on to our installation site. Each director jealously guards his area of responsibility. By the same token he seems eager to enlarge his area of responsibility. The end result is a constant infringement and naturally the bickering about the infringement.

It also seems to be par for the course that whenever one director has a problem that requires my attention, all of the directors participate in the discussion about the problem. So during the average working day there will be 8, 10, or 12 conferences and everybody gets their two cents worth in.

These conferences with the many directors wouldn't really be too bad from a job progress standpoint if the workers did not participate. The workers seem to feel that they have an equality (and this is the basis of the system here) that means if the directors are engaged in a conference then they should not work, but rather should stand on the fringe of the conference listening and learning and perhaps voicing their opinion. It is almost impossible to get two hours of uninterrupted work. I would guess that the productivity of the average workman on our installation is about one and one-half hours out of a 7-hour day.

I have come to respect the Russian tradesman a great deal. He is working with the absolute minimum of tools and what tools he does have are quite primitive. I am impressed with the way that they "make do" with what they have. It was unthinkable to me heretofore that equipment weighing four or five tons could be unloaded from a high bed truck with nothing more than a couple of half logs and an antiquated wrench. But it is done and it is done with a sureness that indicates a great deal of experience and confidence.

I think it would be a real eye-opener for some of our stateside riggers and movers to watch these people handle heavy equipment under conditions and with equipment that would be considered impossible in the U. S.

Driver Fined \$200 in JP Court Thursday

Ray Eugene Severance was fined \$200 and costs in Justice of the Peace H. C. McShane's court Thursday for driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor. Severance, 64, 1020 N. Walnut St., was arrested Feb. 10 on West Bijou Street by the police department.

Carol Lois Barela, 26, 439 E. Kiowa St. paid a \$6 fine and costs for having no operator's license when driving on South Wabash Street. The officer was Cpl. W. Finstrom of the police.

Peter John Krouwer was charged with having an expired temporary permit, not obeying the inspection law, and violating the restrictions on his driver's license. Krouwer, 20, 1117 N. Nevada Ave. who was fined \$15 and costs was ticketed Sunday on Mesa Road by State Patrolman Paul H. Cornell.

Richard Wayne Schmidt, 22, Lakewood, was fined \$20 and costs for driving at 85 miles per hour in a 70 zone on Colorado Highway 25 Dec. 26. Cornell was the officer. The defendant was also fined a further \$10 and costs for not obeying the summons.

Careless driving on U. S. Highway 85 - 87 Feb. 14 cost Kenneth Leroy Smith, 19, Ft. Carson, \$10 and costs. J. Mathis of the state patrol was the officer.

Michael Joseph Eads, 17, 843 Midland Ave., Manitou Springs, disregarded a red signal light on East Arvada Street Tuesday and was cited by State Patrolman Pete Thiel. A fine of \$15 and costs was imposed.

Thiel also gave a ticket to James Joseph Clark, 16, 2540 Gunnison St. for careless driving. The violation happened Sunday on Boulder Street and the defendant was fined \$10 and costs.

Robert Edward Gillette, 32, 1307 Norwood Ave. was charged with speeding and fined \$20 and costs. According to Thiel, Gillette was driving at 45 miles per hour in a 30 zone on East Montrose Avenue Monday.

William Arthur Nastuk, 36, 2619 E. Pikes Peak Ave., was charged with careless driving and fined \$10 and costs. Thiel cited him Tuesday on East Platte Avenue.



MIKE MICHAELS

Mike Michaels Named VP for Hollywood Firm

Mike Michaels, 2413 Paseo Rd., has been named vice president and general manager of VPI of California, Inc., a major producer of television commercials.

The announcement was made this week by VPI's President, Peck Prior.

To accept the new position, Michaels has resigned as special projects manager for the Alexander Film Co. He has been the local production company since 1940 and has headed up many of the organization's major filming projects.

Michaels and his wife, Marie, will be leaving Colorado Springs at the end of the month. They will make their home in Hollywood.

1,700 Volunteers To March in Heart Fund Drive

More than 1,700 volunteers will march thruout El Paso County Sunday for the Heart Fund.

The massive Heart Sunday drive will end the 1964 fund-raising campaign of the El Paso County Heart Unit. The drive is set to get underway shortly after noon.

Mrs. Murray Wiener, chairman of the drive, said that the volunteers hope to canvass every resident of the county. Envelopes will be left if the residents are not at home.

Funds collected in the drive will be taken to the Colorado Commercial Bank where Heart Fund officials will count the money.

On hand at the bank will be members of the Pikes Peak Four-Wheel Drive Club who will act as couriers for the Heart Sunday campaign. Members of the club will drive to outlying areas to pick up donations collected by the volunteers and drop them off at the bank.

Scheduled to be on hand at the bank, in addition to Heart Fund officials, will be several employees of the bank. Mrs. Frances Whyte, a bank employee will coordinate the tabulations. She is also treasurer of the Heart Fund.

Coordinating the entire campaign is Evelyn Myers, field representative for the El Paso County Heart Unit.

Mrs. Janora Tittel, Heart Sunday secretary, asked that residents who were not contacted during Sunday's drive call 635-7688 or 636-1363 and arrangements will be made to pick-up the donation.

Mallon to Fill Vacancy on Blue Cross Board

Harry A. Mallon, president of Shepard's Citations Inc., has been named to fill a vacancy on the 18-man board of trustees of the Colorado Blue Cross.

He replaces C. E. Buscher, business manager of St. Francis Hospital, retiring secretary of the board and a member of the board for seven years.

Glenn G. Saunders, board president, presented Buscher with a certificate of service Monday at the 26th annual business meeting of corporate members and trustees of Blue Cross in Denver.

Buscher was succeeded as secretary by Henry Amicarella, administrator of the Longmont Community Hospital.

Colorado Blue Cross paid out nearly \$35 million to hospitals for members' care during 1963, Saunders reported at the meeting at the Brown Palace Hotel.

He said there are more than 803,000 Blue Cross members in the state, adding that the Colorado plan is the only plan west of Ohio in which more than 40 per cent of the population is enrolled in Blue Cross.

City Grew To 17,579 Acres in '63

The city grew to 17,579 acres in 1963, adding 5,077 acres to the land area and 10.21 miles to its network of streets.

Don Lawrie, city street superintendent, said that the city now has a total of 285.3 miles of streets. He said that the city added slightly to its alleys which now total 98.37 miles, 83 miles of which are paved.

The acreage is a far cry from the 3,868 acres of the original town site of 1872. Growth was slow until after World War II. Since then the city has grown tremendously.

There were 7,734 acres in the city on Jan. 1, 1955; 10,586 acres on Jan. 1, 1960 and 11,915 acres on Jan. 1, 1962.

The city has also annexed several areas to the city since the start of the year.

Two Men Held In Elbert PO Burglary

Two Ft. Carson men are being held in the El Paso County Jail on charges of breaking into the Elbert Post Office on Jan. 1 with intent to commit larceny.

Walter Eugene Pitts, 28, and Ernest Guy Blakely, 23, appeared Feb. 11 before U.S. Commissioner Darrell Thomas who set their bonds at \$5,000 each. They are being held for the U.S. marshal.

The penalty for breaking into a post office carries a fine of \$1000 and-or five years in a federal penitentiary.

Pitts has already been charged in District Court here with burglary, larceny and conspiracy. He is alleged to have broken into the Black Forest Elementary School on Jan. 7 and stolen cash and checks valued at \$400, and conspired with Blakely.

Pitts pleaded not guilty to the charges and his trial is set for April 21.

Denver Firm Gets Butts Lighting Job

A Denver firm, with a bid that was \$141,791 lower than the government estimate, is the apparent low bidder for construction of the Ft. Carson Chapel Center.

Col. Harold J. St. Clair, Omaha District engineer, said that Penner Construction Company's bid of \$513,750 was the lowest of the eight submitted for the contract. The government had estimated the project would cost \$655,541. High bid was \$660,000.

Local firms which entered bids for the H-shaped Center were Douglas Jardine, Dignan Construction and Bickley Construction Co.

Col. St. Clair said that the contractor must begin work within 10 days after notice to proceed. The project is to be completed within 14 months.

The Carson Chapel Center will be located in an open area southwest of Carson and 5th Infantry Division headquarters. The chapel will cover 9,600 square feet with a slightly smaller educational wing, and will be built with brick, pre-cast stone facing, and a roof supported by exposed and laminated wood arches and purlins. The chapel interior will be covered with wood panels and face brick.

The contract includes installation of heating, lighting, ventilating and public address systems as well as complete landscaping and installation of 10,000 square yards of asphalt parking area. The chapel center will be H-shaped with the chapel to the north and the educational wing to the south.

The chapel will be designed for use by Catholics, Protestants, and Jews.

Carson's eleven chapels have been in use since World War II. Two temporary buildings are used for religious education classes. All 13 are of frame construction.

Items Valued at \$323 Taken From Area Home

Edgar L. Smith, 912 N. Corona St., reported to the sheriff's office Thursday that his house, eight miles north of Rush had been broken into and items worth a total of \$323 were stolen.

According to Deputy Sheriff Charles White, an electric motor, a bench grinder and a gasoline pump were among the items stolen.



"This Henry VIII is a nut about manners, so be sure you only throw your bones over the left shoulder!"

Beginning Piano Pupils To Be Heard in Recital

Beginning piano pupils of Shirley Shaffer will be heard in recital at 3 p.m. Saturday at Miss Shaffer's home, 2112 Templeton Gap Rd.

A second recital will also be presented Sunday afternoon at the same hour. Parents and friends are invited to attend.

The program Saturday will be as follows:

The Pussy Willow Fletcher
Are You Sleeping? Fletcher
French Folk Song arr. Fletcher
March of the Dwarfs Fletcher

Ann Partington
The Elevator Man
Kasschau
Springtime Janet Hackathorn
Church Bells

English Folk Tune. Fletcher
Bingo Fletcher
Duet: The Flute Song Fletcher
Karla Van Cleve Fletcher
Moon Shadows Fletcher
Birch Canoe Fletcher
Karren Bjornen Fletcher
Musette

Bach-D'Auberge
Tom Tom Indian Eckstein
At the Fair Eckstein

Scott Graves
Betty's First Waltz Light
March of the Wee Folk Blake

Bonnie Beaty
Little Ballerina Nevin
Duet: The Japanese Tay Man
Blake

Jackie Smith
My First Waltz Walseth
The Busy Mill Wheel Jesse
Kim Pitchford Blake
An Eskimo Lullaby Blake
The Cello Blake

Ann Watson
A Chinese Song
Scarmolin Blake
The Country Fair Blake
Elizabeth Schaefer
The Helicopter Nevin
The Enchanted Garden Scher

Lorrie Scurr
Soldier's March Schumann
The Grasshopper Family Rea

Morris Schaefer
Chinese Flower Market Kasschau
Arab Dance Carre

Danielle Downs
Gypsy Moon Hirschberg
The Little Lead General Glover

Matthew Schaefer
Duet: Rondo a capriccio
Beethoven-Agay

Theme from London Symphony
Morris and Matthew Schaefer
German Dance

Mozart-Agay
By the River Dring
Susan Bekkefi
Dance in D major Haydn
Wild Horseman Schumann

Brent Graves
March in D Bach
Elftang Grieg

Bill Burke
Ballade Burgmuller
Banjo Pickaninies MacLachlan
Martin Still

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



REFLECTED SPRING FINERY—What lies ahead for the millinery minded Mrs. this spring? Members of the Air Force Academy Officers Wives Club will provide the answer Thursday as they

model the latest in spring hat styles, provided by Kaufman's. Trying on the newest in toppers are (left to right) Mrs. Alan Coville (standing), Mrs. W. T. Dougan, and Mrs. J. J. Thompson. (Air Force Photo)

Mrs. Elftman Is Winner of Panorama Speech Contest

Mrs. Elizabeth Elftman was named winner of the club speech contest at a dessert meeting held Monday evening, at the El Paso Club. Mrs. Elftman will compete in an Area Contest at the Pinehurst Country Club, Denver, on March 19. Her winning speech was titled "The Power."

Second place winner was Mrs. Paul Golden whose speech title was "Fashion of Complacency." Mrs. Ann Reigel, club president, also competed with her speech entitled "Quotes and Quotas."

Presiding officer was vice president Mrs. J. W. Reifenhath. Toastmistress of the evening was Mrs. Gordon Sweet who introduced the contestants and judges, James F. Quine, A. Sandy Bevis, Mrs. Monroe Blaylock, and Mrs. Clyde Monnet.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Northern National Bank Building, at 8 p.m.



ELIZABETH ELFTMAN

March 2. All interested ladies are invited to attend. For information call 632-2809.



Dear Abby--

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Lose Him, Girl!

DEAR ABBY: I am 24, attractive (I'm told) and work in a large plant. I am supporting a three-year-old son by a former marriage. A man I work with took a liking to me. He is in his late 40's, nothing to look at but he has been wonderful to me. He paid up most of my bills and gives me cash when I need it. He is married, but his wife treats him rotten. Abby, this man says he thinks of me as his daughter and he wants nothing from me. My mother has an evil mind. She says it looks "bad" and could lead to his divorce. I need his friendship. How can I get my mother off my back? I have to live with her because she takes care of my child while I work. —MOTHER ON MY BACK

DEAR GIRL: Your mother's judgment is better than yours. You have no business accepting favors from a married man. There isn't any Santa Claus, and it could be rough sledding on the snow job he's giving you.

DEAR ABBY: I am 12 years old and my best friend is without a boy friend. My boy friend has a best friend that is without a girl friend. Should I ask my boy friend if his best friend

would like to have a girl friend? Or should I keep my mouth shut? —HESITATING

DEAR HESITATING: Ask your boy friend to bring his best friend around some time when your best friend is there. Then let his friend make up his own mind.

DEAR ABBY: My wife has engaged in heated arguments on numerous occasions, and she is usually wrong. She makes some idiotic statement, then proceeds to defend it. When we get home I am told, "If you loved me, you would have stuck up for me!" I told her I will stick up for her only when she is right. She says I should stick up for her, right or wrong, or else I should change the subject and get her off the hook. Comment?

DEAR AL: You do her a bigger favor by letting her fight her own battles. When she learns that she alone must support her own "idiotic" statements, she'll think twice before provoking an argument.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Cheyenne Charlie." Always put off for tomorrow what you shouldn't do at all.

Get it off your chest. For a person a 1, unpublished reply, write to ABBY, Box 3363, Beverly Hills Calif. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Lady Bird Finds Herself Popular in California

By FRANCES LEWINE
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Shouts of "We want Lady Bird" greeted Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson as she started a California official visit with the President.

The insistence of a small group at Palm Springs Airport brought the First Lady smiling from her limousine to shake hands in the crowd Thursday night.

"Hey Lady Bird—we want to shake your hand—Lady Bird, where are you?" came the shouts from the crowd, while President Johnson energetically pumped hands far down the fence lined with several hundred spectators.

The Johnsons had just arrived by presidential jet after a five-hour trip from Washington.

Mrs. Johnson sat in the car waiting while her campaign-veteran husband toured the crowd. But, she was spotted, applauded and cheered.

Today, she and Mrs. Adolfo Lopez Mateos, wife of the Mexican President, will make a special afternoon tour of a museum and high school in Los Angeles and attend a luncheon in their honor given by Mrs. Edmund G. Brown, wife of the governor.

Mrs. Johnson told some young girls in the crowd at the Palm Springs airport that her own teenage daughters hadn't come along on the trip because they were busy with exams. "You know how that is," she added. And her audience nodded.

"Hey, how are you?" someone called out as Mrs. Johnson extended both her hands in greetings.

"I hope you like Palm Springs," said a woman amid the airport turnout that included resort dwellers in costumes ranging from cowboy outfits to mink coats over slacks.

Resurrection



14 x 16 INCHES
2221-H

Embroider this religious masterpiece in your spare time! The stitches are simple; the colors, rich and blending!

Pattern No. 2221-H has hot-iron transfer for 14" x 16" pattern, color chart, stitch directions. To order, send 35 cents in coin to: ANNE CABOT, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, 607 S. Wacker Dr., Chicago, Ill. 60607. For 1st-class mailing add 10 cents for each pattern. Print name, address with zone and Pattern Number. Only 50 cents — our Spring-Summer Album! New — CUSTOM COLLECTION — a group of deluxe patterns; also our regular features and 4 free patterns.

We've Chopped Prices Down For WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

Don't Miss the Revolutionary Savings Now in Our Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale!

DRESSES

5⁰⁰

Were 10.95 to 12.95

10⁰⁰

Were 14.95 to 25.95

15⁰⁰

Were 24.95 to 39.95

Included are looped mohairs, rayon crepes, nylon jerseys, wool jerseys, brocades two and three-piece wool knits, and many early Spring cottons and blends. Misses, juniors, teens and half sizes.

25 Long and Short Formals

10.00 15.00

Originally 24.95 to 49.95

WINTER COATS

Entire Stock Reduced for Immediate Clearance

Untrimmed

30⁹⁰

Reg. 49.95 to 59.95

Fur Trimmed

59⁹⁰

Reg. 79.95 to 88.00

Untrimmed all wool Coats in good styles from famous markets. Beautiful wool Coats trimmed with genuine mink, blue fox and lynx dyed fox. All sizes, many colors.

CAR COATS — Were 17.95 to 39.95. All Wool Meltons, Cotton Suedes, Vynils, Corduroys
ZIP LINED ALL WEATHER COATS — Were 19.95 to 24.95.
The Popular Cotton Poplins

10⁷⁵ - 19⁷⁵
NOW 14⁷⁵



For products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.
One Hour Free Parking when you shop here.

NEUFELD'S

23 South Tejon

Well-Dressed Awards Given to U.S. Actors

By WALTER LOGAN
NEW YORK (UPI) — William J. Grossman brooded for some time about the men's clothing industry and decided it was about time it did something to dramatize itself.

Then he decided (a) you do not have to be an Adonis to be well-dressed and (b) people in the performing arts usually are well-dressed.

So Grossman thought up the Groshire-Austin Leeds Fashion Awards for the Performing Arts which go each year to five actors chosen by a panel of clothing merchants and fashion writers.

The awards this year went to Edward G. Robinson, Dana Andrews, Barry Sullivan, David Wayne and Keenan Wynn with formal presentation scheduled for Feb. 9 at the convention of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers in Los Angeles.

Robinson, whose theatrical career dates back to the early Theatre Guild days, was selected in the category of straight drama. Andrews, President of the Screen Actors Guild, was chosen as an interesting personality of importance to the industry.

Sullivan, a star of motion pictures, television and stage, was selected for character portrayal. Wynn was chosen in the most versatile group and Wayne, who rose to stardom in Broadway's "Finian's Rainbow," in the field of light comedy.

None of them, Grossman noted, is the perfect 40 required of most professional models yet all are impeccably dressed and presumably will induce other men to dress just as impeccably.

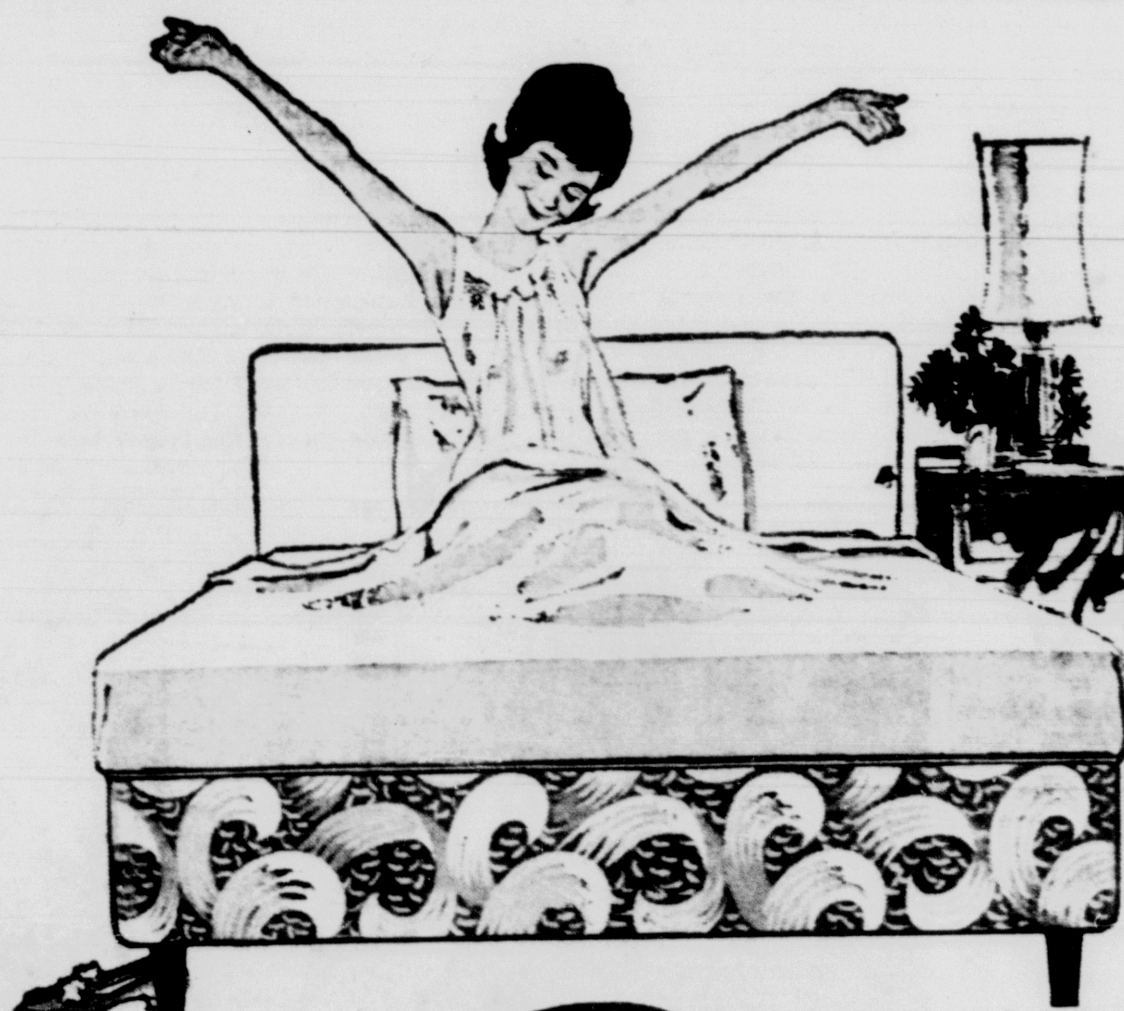
"What we are trying to dramatize is the fact there is fashion in the men's wear industry," he said. "Fashion has been a losing idea with men and unless it is dramatized in some way it will continue to be a losing idea."

His firm, the Grossman Clothing Co., nominates a substantial list of actors and the list is voted on.

Grossman also has a few words about Spring clothes. "There's a revolution in the business as far as piece goods, styling, etc., is concerned," he said. "There are lighter colors people used to be hesitant about but they are selling in great strength now."

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'Church in the Wildwood' Was Saved by a Song

By JOE MCKNIGHT
WICHITA, Kans. (AP)—Out of 77 years of memories, one of the proud recollections for Lester Weatherwax is having helped a church and a song to international fame.

Lester and his brothers, Bill, Asa and Tom, brought renewed popularity to a small Iowa church and the song associated with it—"The Church in the Wildwood." Although that was two generations ago the song and the church continue to be widely known.

The brothers, natives of an Iowa farm, had formed a quartet known as The Weatherwax Boys. Lester sang baritone. Tom, the bass, Asa first tenor and Bill second tenor. They became well known in the early years of this century and traveled the United States and Canada from 1910 until 1921. A few years later Lester settled in Wichita.

Still slim and unusually active for his 77 years, Lester recalls vividly the night in St. Louis when a member of the audience asked the quartet to sing "The Church in the Wildwood."

"We were flabbergasted," he recalls. "It didn't fit in with our classical program. But we sang it and the response was overwhelming."

Their rendition of the song became so popular that within a few weeks the brothers began building their programs around it. Each time they sang it they told the history of the song and of the real church in the wildwood.

They knew it well for their farm home near Charles City, Iowa, was only a dozen miles from the place where the little

church was built a century ago and still stands.

The song was written in 1857, three years before construction began on the church at Bradford, Iowa. The congregation had been organized in 1855 as the First Congregational Church of Bradford. The town is now extinct but another town by the same name has grown up 60 miles away.

After rising to some degree of fame, the church began declining along with the town, which had lost a bid for a railroad. The town disappeared but the church remained and became a rural church near Nashua, Iowa.

"The little brown church of Bradford seemed to be going the way of so many of America's rural churches," said Weatherwax.

Then the Weatherwax boys began singing and telling about "The Church in the Wildwood."

"Travelers began seeking out Nashua and the little church about which we told them," Weatherwax said. "By 1915-16 the church had been restored to its original state."

"We count it a God-given opportunity to have been a part of spreading the story and the song of the shrine."

The Rev. Glen L. Utterback, pastor of the church since 1952, says the church has become a popular site for weddings.

Of the Weatherwax boys, Asa died in 1940 and Tom in 1962. William, now 90, is in a rest home in Iowa.

Lester retired in 1962 after serving for 32 years as minister of music at the First Methodist Church of Wichita.

Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES H. GOREN

North-South vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH		EAST	
▲ T32	♥ A K 3	♦ K 7 6 5 3	♣ K Q
WEST		SOUTH	
▲ K Q J 10 8 8 4	♥ 2	♦ 10 8 7	♣ 5
♥ 2	♦ J 9	♣ 10 8 7	♣ 5
♣ 10 8 7	♣ 5	♣ 10 8 7	♣ 5

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ 3♣ 4♥ Pass
4♥ Pass 5♥ Pass
6♥ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: King of ♠

The proper technique for winning 12 tricks eluded every declarer but one in today's hand taken from a recent tournament. A simple game contract in hearts was reached at most tables, but the North-South pair whose auction is depicted in the diagram were subjected to drastic preemptive measures by West.

When his opponent leaped to three spades, North was pushed into the four level in order to show his diamond suit. After his partner's rebid of four hearts, North felt that he had not yet done justice to his holding valued at 16 points including the top two trump honors, so he made a slam try by overbidding the game. South interpreted the five heart call as a request for controls in the other two suits and, since he held both black aces, he proceeded to six hearts.

West opened the king of spades which was taken by declarer's ace. Although the opening lead had exposed him to the loss of a spade trick with the ace of diamonds still to be dislodged, declarer's outlook was not altogether hopeless. West's preemptive bid appeared to mark him with a seven card suit which meant that East had only a singleton spade. If he also held the ace of diamonds, South would have time to develop that suit for an eventual spade discard, for East would be unable to reach his partner when he obtained the lead.

Inasmuch as declarer had no recourse but to proceed on this favorable assumption, he planned his campaign so as to utilize every one of dummy's entries for the establishment of the diamonds. The queen of hearts was cashed followed by a heart to the king. A diamond was led to the closed hand and, when East ducked, declarer's queen held the trick. A diamond was returned, and the jack was covered with the king in order to keep West out of the lead.

East was in with the ace and he returned his last trump to the dummy. A diamond was ruffed by declarer and the North hand re-entered with the queen of clubs in order to trump out East's remaining diamond. Dummy was re-entered with the king of clubs, and declarer's losing spade was discarded on the established seven of diamonds.

At the other tables, the declarers drew all the trumps before starting to develop the diamonds and were unable to reach dummy by the time the suit was established.

Copyright 1964
By The Chicago Tribune

Research Funds Are Added to Defense Bill

By STANLEY MEISLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved the \$16.9-billion defense authorization bill, including \$92 million in research funds not asked by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

Approval of the largest defense authorization in history came late Thursday on a 336-0 roll call vote.

The \$2 million is intended for research on a manned bomber and a manned interceptor plane. The House Armed Services Committee had recommended the money for the defense of Guam.

Curtis LeMay, Air Force chief of staff, although it had not been included in McNamara's requests.

Since it is an authorization bill, it really includes no money at all. It simply sets the maximum limits for later appropriations by Congress.

And even if Congress later appropriates the \$92 million for research, there is nothing in the law that can force McNamara to spend it if he doesn't want to. During the debate, Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the



AIRLINE HOSTESS—Rose A. Shearer, 22, daughter of Mrs. Iris Shearer of 1114 Clarkborne Rd., was a recent graduate from Continental Airlines' hostess training school at Los Angeles International Airport. She has been assigned to Dallas and is flying aboard Continental's jet-powered Viscount Hs. A. native of Albuquerque, N. M., Miss Shearer is a graduate of Widefield High School and attended the University of Colorado. Before joining Continental she was employed as a typist for the Loquat Press Co. Inc. of Colorado Springs.

Shows Still Keep Changing On Television

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

AP Television-Radio Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The final chapter of "Route 66" approaches: Tod Stiles, fancy-free adventurer, is going to get married on the March 6 show, first of a two-part wind-up.

And then, with his happy bride beside him in his sports car, our hero will ride, in classic style, into the sunset, presumably to live happily ever after. Two weeks later, on March 20, CBS' "Route 66" goes into reruns—old ones, in which George Maharis and Martin Milner were co-stars.

Tod, played by Milner, would never have been allowed to marry if the series had not been canceled.

Marriage is not only a nice way to conclude a long-running series, but also provides a handy way to "write out" a character who must disappear when an actor wants to leave the cast. Most recent example was, of course, "Bonanza," whose producer planned to marry off Adam Cartwright when Pernel Roberts wanted to quit the show. When he decided to remain, the lady was jilted—and fast.

An interesting change in another CBS series will start next Monday night. "East Side, West Side" will introduce a new character in the show, a Congressman Hanson. A couple of weeks later, on the show, he will offer social worker hero Neil Brock a job as his aide. Neil will accept, of course, and the format will change. But the switch is coming too late to save the show. It has not been renewed for another season.

Television trend-spotters may be interested in a sudden interest in horror shows just played for comedy. CBS has announced for next season a series called "The Munsters," starring two funnymen from "Car 54." Fred Gwynne and Al Lewis.

ABC has announced a forthcoming series, called "The Addams Family," based on the weird characters of Charles Addams' cartoon. ABC officially describes it as "humorously macabre."

CBS' explanation of Ed Sullivan's sudden change of mind about extending his hour show to 90 minutes in April is that he reconsidered taking on the extra responsibility and work of a longer show "on the advice of his physician."

The network which says he's not ailing, hopes that will bury all rumors that he didn't want to try to compete against "Bonanza." The NBC show occupies the same time slot as that extra half-hour.

Armed Services Committee, told the House that the committee had put in the extra \$92 million on the advice of LeMay.

"I believe what General LeMay says," Vinson said, "and I think all of you believe him, too."

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., offered an amendment to strike out the \$92 million, but Vinson and his supporters easily defeated it.

HINTS FROM Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Folks:

Mary Weaver, a home economist from one of the biggest manufacturers of cast-ironware has come to our rescue with complete directions for the care of those lovely iron skillets, etc.

She says that if the instructions are followed, any cast-iron utensil can be put into a serviceable condition.

Use And Care Of Cast-Ironware
Cast-iron utensils require slightly different handling in the home than utensils of some other materials.

Cast-ironware is pre-seasoned. This means that there is no anti-rust lacquer to remove and that the seasoning is started at the factory. For most cooking purposes no further seasoning is necessary and all that is needed is to wash and thoroughly dry the utensil. (Strong detergents should not be used, however, as they tend to remove seasoning.)

This is true of Skillets, Grid-dies and regular pot roasting where no water is added. But if new Dutch Ovens and Chicken Fryers are to be used for stews or simmering, etc., a little more grease may be needed while they are still new to prevent rust caused by condensing moisture.

Always remove the cover if you are not ready to serve food immediately after cooking, so that condensing steam does not cause rust on the sides. This may occur with very moist foods when a cast-iron utensil is new. After using several times there should be no trouble with rust in cooking.

A cast-iron utensil should never be scoured. If it is scoured, the seasoning may be removed and rusting or a metallic taste may result. If for any reason scouring or scraping becomes necessary, do as little as possible and then use slightly more grease than usual when the utensil is next used.

After each use, wash in hot soapy water. Rinse and wipe dry, then cover inside of utensil with a coating of unsalted shortening and when ready to use next time wipe the inside of the pan and the cover with a dry cloth or paper towel. Grease again with shortening and cook food as usual. Follow the plan of coating utensil before and after using first few times. Many successful cooks always coat the inside of a cast-iron utensil with fat before putting foods in to cook.

A cast-iron utensil should not be stored with the cover on as this might cause "sweating" which will develop rust. Also, never store in a moist, damp place.

Do not worry when a cast-iron utensil becomes spotted with water or grease. They will darken and season evenly with time and continued use.

Rust, discolored food or metallic taste are all indications that the seasoning has been removed from the pores of the metal. As soon as the utensil has absorbed additional grease from cooking, it will be permanently rust-proof for all types of cooking. If the condition persists, however, and is very bad, it will be better to reseason it.

To Reseason Cast-Iron
First, the utensil should be thoroughly scoured on the inside with steel wool or a metal scouring pad. Then it should be washed in soap and water and completely dried.

Second, it should then be coated with unsalted fat, preferably suet, and placed in a moderate oven about two hours.

Third, when taken from the oven the excess fat should be wiped off with a paper towel or cloth and the utensil is ready to give many years of thoroughly satisfactory service.

CAST-IRON UTENSILS SHOULD "NEVER BE SCOURED IN REGULAR USE. TO SCOUR THEM IS TO REMOVE THE SEASONING. JUST WASH THEM IN SOAP AND WATER AND DRY THOROUGHLY AFTER EACH USE."

And our thanks to you Miss Weaver for your wonderful, clear instructions. You are a blessing to us. —Heloise

Dear Heloise:

To remove those stubborn black marks from floors (caused by composition heels or castors, etc.), rub with a fine steel wool which has been dipped in a liquid cleaning wax. Polish immediately with a soft clean cloth.

On asphalt tile, rub gently with a clean cloth dipped in a self-polishing wax, then just blend the wax over the cleaned area and let it dry.

And here is another one about water spots:

Rinse your floor thoroughly after scrubbing before you apply self-polishing wax. Otherwise the cleaning solution will leave a deposit that will mix

with the wax and make it less water resistant.

For those who find no shine on their kitchen floor coverings, and if it's very porous—such as worn inlaid linoleum—it may be that you will not get a high shine when you apply self-polishing wax the first time.

Try a second application—very thin—and "do not" rub it in. But the most important part of this is to wait at least four hours to give the first coat time to dry thoroughly before applying the second one.

And Heloise, many people don't do enough polishing after applying a wax which does not dry shiny (paste waxes, etc.) because they think a high shine is dangerous. Quite the contrary. Ordinarily, the more polishing you do, the safer the finish. The more you buff, the harder and dryer the surface becomes.

If you use only waxes that dry shiny, be sure you apply them according to directions. Good quality wax always properly applied—and properly maintained floors are important factors in safety. —Lucille Bush

Dear Heloise:

Are mothers tired of tying shoe laces? What about the little kiddies every minute, "Mommy, my shoe is untied!" Well, try lacing elastic (the thin round type) in backwards from the top of the child's shoe to the bottom. . . then sewing or trying the ends together. I use this for all my gym shoes. It saves those minutes during the "game." —"Me".

Dear Heloise:

I have two lovely clocks, but can't stand bare cords hanging down the walls. Recently, I taped some artificial vines and sweetpeas to the cords and the effect is delightful!

Everyone enjoys the scenery now. . . the beautiful vines completely hide those awful cords. —Margie Kline

From Heloise's Home

Listen, ladies, my husband just had a terrific idea! (Once in awhile, husbands do you know!)

When you buy a plumber's friend (what I call my "housewife's friend") have your husband put an extra-long handle on the end of it! This may be taken from an old broom or mop.

He can take his pocket knife or a saw, and saw a ridge around the end of the part he had cut off so that it will screw into the rubber gadget. This way, when you wash clothes in the bathtub you've got a long handle. No stooping over! Saves your back.

Now, why doesn't some manufacturer put a long handle the length of our broom on a "plumber's friend"? Wow! —Heloise

For those who have pecans starting to spoil (when they get a big supply), here is my easy solution.

Put them in plastic bags right after shelling them and then put them in your freezer. They keep from year to year (that is, from one pecan season to the next). —Mrs. F.R. Haeuser

Dear Heloise:
I use instant pudding to make nourishing popples for my children. Wonderful! Just prepare according to directions on box and freeze. —Judy Polzin

Garry Moore Plans to Take Sabbatical

NEW YORK (AP)—Garry Moore, whose Tuesday night television variety show will not be renewed next season, says he's quitting his other two Columbia Broadcasting System shows and may not return to broadcasting.

Moore, after a 30-year career in radio and TV, announced Thursday he will resign as moderator of the TV show "I've Got a Secret" and give up his daytime radio show.

CBS recently had announced it was dropping the variety hour at the end of this season.

"I have a very active mind and I just couldn't face a broadcasting future which requires only eight working hours a week," said Moore.

Whether he works or not, Moore, whose contract with CBS has 11 years to go, will be paid more than \$100,000 annually.

Concerning his plans, Moore said: "I'll finish this season as professionally as possible. Then I'll take a sabbatical. Maybe it'll be for a year. And maybe I'll never return to broadcasting. I don't know. I'll do the major portion of my thinking this summer on my sailboat."



NEW U.C.W. PRESIDENT—Mrs. John H. Skeen was recently elected president of the Colorado United Church Women at the annual meeting held at the Montview Presbyterian Church in Denver. Mrs. Skeen has served as president of the local United Church Women for the past two years, and has been active in club work and community projects for a number of years. (Knutson Bowers Photo)

Cub Scout Den Active In Paper Drive Here

Cub Scouts of Den 3, Pack 16 Washington School, were active in the paper drive held recently.

The personnel was: Duane Back, Jimmy Estinosa, Roger Kinkennon, Allen Lawson, Rob Martinez, Don Moore, Ismael Orosco, Charles Rains, Louis Finly, and John Works. The den mother is Miss Frances Estinosa.

IT PAYS TO BORROW

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Pennel, the world's first 17-foot pole vaulter, ought to make it a habit to borrow poles.

When Pennel scaled 16 feet outdoors for the first time last March, he reached the height with a borrowed pole. In his second indoor meet of the season, the native of Coral Gables, Fla., reached 16 feet 4 1/2 inches. It was his first time over 16 feet indoors.

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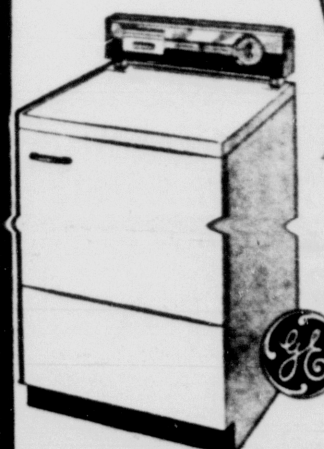
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Sessions of House To Be Photographed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed a resolution Thursday authorizing a photograph to be taken of one of its regular sessions. It will be included in future editions of a pictorial book on Congress entitled "We The People."

The picture will be taken next Tuesday when the House votes on the tax bill conference report.

The book now contains a picture of a joint session of Congress in the House chamber, and a picture of the empty chamber, but not a picture of the House in session. There is a photo of the Senate in session in the book.

SENTENCE NULLIFIED

DENVER (UPI)—U.S. Dist. Judge Alfred A. Arraj Thursday nullified the sentence of a former Denver attorney convicted three years ago of receiving stolen goods. Arraj said attorney Wendell A. Peters was denied his constitutional rights when he was denied a hearing on the question of unreasonable search and seizure.

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By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Six Teams Scramble For PPL Second Place

By CHARLIE DREUX
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer
The pennant chase in the Pikes Peak League was settled last weekend when Cheyenne Mountain clinched the Class - AA championship with a victory over Florence.

But tonight, six teams continue their search for first division spots and perhaps a loftier position in the forthcoming District Tournament slated for the Colorado Springs City Auditorium, March 5-7.

Tonight's slate finds Widefield at Leadville; the current runner-up in loop standings, Air Academy High, visits Manitou Springs. Harrison journeys to Florence; and three - time PPL kingpins from Salida entertain Fountain. Meanwhile, Cheyenne is engaged in non-league competition when the Tribe hosts Denver Christian.

Three non-loop games are scheduled for Saturday when Widefield plays host to Class-AAA Iver Ranum; Leadville entertains Salida; and Pueblo Catholic is the guest of Cheyenne.

Don O'Hare, in his first term as head coach at Cheyenne after a 12-year successful coaching stint at Lamar, has put together a basketball edition undefeated in seven PPL games. Last week the Tribe slipped past Florence, 66-60, to win the league title in addition

Pirates Face St. Joe Tonight in Denver

DENVER — The Pirates of St. Mary's launch a weekend marathon tonight when the defending Denver Parochial League kingpins swing north for a league game here against winless St. Joseph's. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m. at the Joseph's gymnasium.

Then on Saturday the Pirates host Denver Lutheran on their home court and the following day the Buccaneers entertain highly regarded St. Francis in an afternoon session to complete the triple-header this weekend. Dan Wright's charges will have played five games over an eight-day span ending Sunday.

Presently lodged in third place via a 7-6 win-loss record, St. Mary's is faced with three teams capable of catching the Colorado Springs' team should they falter in their next four games. The Eagles of Mt. Carmel, a team that registered only two victories last season; St. Francis, and Annunciation are all within striking distance of third place position in DPL standings.

Next weekend the Pirates wrap up their DPL campaign when they host Mt. Carmel on Friday and the St. Mary's aggregation invades this Mile High City for an encounter with lovely Cathedral, Sunday. The Bucs could clinch the third spot in league standings and a berth in the State Parochial Tournament slated for the Regis Field house, March 6-8, providing they dump Mt. Carmel which is hot on the Pirates heels.

Meanwhile, the current co-leaders in the pennant chase are headed for a showdown tonight when Holy Family hosts Regis before an expected capacity crowd. Both teams have compiled a 13-1 win-loss record with Regis winning the first meeting. Last weekend Regis received its first setback when Mullen pulled a surprised win over the mighty Raiders.

Last Sunday the Pirates initiated their five-game marathon when they succumbed to Annunciation, 66-56, for the second time this season. But the sometimes erratic Pirates came back strong last Tuesday with an impressive 73-50 triumph over Maebuch in Colorado Springs.

Wright attributed the Annunciation loss to poor ball control which resulted in a host of floor

Invaders Destroy Seattle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Denver Invaders fattened their Western Hockey League lead Thursday to 26 points with a second-period outburst that flattened Seattle 6-3. The victory was Denver's 39th against 18 losses and two ties.

Seattle faces the fast-moving Invaders again tonight at the Denver Coliseum. A special family night promotion is expected to bring out a crowd of nearly 6,000 compared with Thursday night's attendance of 2,618.

Portland plays at Los Angeles in the other game on tonight's WHL schedule.

Seattle played Denver dead even in the first period. The Totems got the first goal after Denver went ahead 2-1. Seattle's Jim Powers connected on a 20-foot screen shot that made it 2-2 as the teams left for the intermission.

The second period was scoreless until Denver's Milan Marcetta put Denver ahead for good with an unassisted goal at 17:45. With 14 seconds left in the period Lou Jankowski's goal sent Denver into a 4-2 lead.

The Invaders threatened to run out of sight early in the third period when Gordy Redahl knocked it 3-foot at 1:00 and seven seconds later Jankowski's rebound shot made it 6-2. The Totems tightened up the rest of the way and blanked Denver.

Jean Marie Cossette slammed home a consolation goal for Seattle at 9:13 of the final period.

WHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Denver	39	18	2	80
Seattle	25	27	4	54
Portland	24	28	5	53
Los Angeles	24	26	4	52
San Francisco	25	31	2	52
Vancouver	23	32	3	49

Thursday's Results
Denver 6, Seattle 3

Friday's Schedule
Seattle at Denver
Portland at Los Angeles

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Tribe Wins City Title Undefeated

Palmer's Terrors wrapped up their first undefeated season in 13 years of play in the City Hockey League by rallying in the final period to whip Cheyenne Mountain 5-2 at the Broadmoor World Arena Thursday night.

The victory gave the Tribe a perfect 12-0 mark and assured them of winning the crown by no less than six full games over second place Cheyenne Mountain. Two contests remain to be played next week involving the league's three other teams before the post-season tournament gets under way next Saturday.

As has been the case all winter, Chuck Reinking sparked the Terror victory Thursday with two goals and a pair of assists. It gave him a new record of 50 points in one season, breaking the old mark of 41 set by his brother, Bucky Reinking.

Pete Haney got the Tribe on the scoreboard at 4:11 of the first period by tipping in a Rein-

CHL STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Tribe	12	0	0	24
Palmer	10	2	0	20
Wheat	8	4	0	16
Manitou	7	5	0	14
Cheyenne	6	6	0	12

Tribe's Schedule
Palmer, Thursday, 5-2
Wheat, Friday, 4-1
Manitou, Saturday, 3-1
Cheyenne, Sunday, 2-1

king pass but Cheyenne pulled even at 7:34 when Doug and Don Heylizer combined to set up a shot for Jeff Thacker who flipped it into an open net.

The Indians then forged ahead on Chuck McGee's unassisted goal with his team two men short just 47 seconds into the second period. That lead held until 0:46 of the final stanza when Dave Buckley fed a long pass to Reinking and the latter tipped it to Haney who put it in the net. Three minutes later Reinking got his first goal after taking a pass from Ray Cool and he repeated at 5:26 with an assist from Greg Nelson. Jim McKinley sank the final Terror goal at 7:16 after a feed from Cool.

In Young America League action, the Rovers downed the Gladiators 2-0 in a heavyweight game and the Royals whipped the Aces 3-1 in the lightweight division.

Reinking Leading Scorer

Palmer's smooth senior center, Chuck Reinking, re-wrote the City Hockey League record book this season with a remarkable 45 points via 38 goals and seven assists for an astounding 41 points per game average.

And the Terror ice was scheduled for his final game in the prep league Thursday night as the Palmer squad was to meet the Cheyenne Mountain team to conclude its hockey slate. Going into Thursday's encounter, the Terrors were undefeated in 11 outings.

In the Young America League, the Kiwanis Redwings captured the Heavyweight Division crown with a 4-0-3 win-loss-tied record. The Kiwanis Flyers won the Middleweight Division title via a 5-1-2 mark, and the Cheyenne Aces wrote a 6-0-1 record to win the Lightweight Division championship.

YAL Awardees

Division	Team	Record
Heavyweight	Kiwanis Redwings	4-0-3
Middleweight	Kiwanis Flyers	5-1-2
Lightweight	Cheyenne Aces	6-0-1

YAL Awards Night is slated for Saturday, Feb. 29, at the Broadmoor World Arena.

The following is composite statistics and standings in the YAL, not including Thursday night's games.

CITY HOCKEY LEAGUE

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Tribe	12	0	0	24
Palmer	10	2	0	20
Wheat	8	4	0	16
Manitou	7	5	0	14
Cheyenne	6	6	0	12

YOUNG AMERICA LEAGUE

Division	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Heavyweight	Kiwanis Redwings	4	0	3	11
Middleweight	Kiwanis Flyers	5	1	2	12
Lightweight	Cheyenne Aces	6	0	1	13

Three Local Matmen Advance in Tourney

By TOM CUSHMAN
Gazette Telegraph Sports Writer
ENGLEWOOD — Three Colorado Springs wrestlers battled their way thru the first round of the Division I State Wrestling Tournament here Thursday night but it was the powerful Fruita representation that created much of the excitement for a turnout crowd of 4,500.

Cliff Catron and Yogi Grandcourt of Wasson and Ron Smith of Palmer moved into the quarterfinal round with impressive triumphs to keep the local color aloft. The casualties were Chip Summers of Wasson who dropped a 6-2 decision at 138 pounds and Mike Feller of Widefield who was pinned in 3:44 of his 120 pound match.

Catron made an outstanding showing, as he broke up what had been an even match with Dean Montgomery of Fairview with a reversal and pin at 3:01 in his 120 pound contest. Grand-



BLOOD TEST FOR LISTON—Heavyweight champion Sonny Liston appears apprehensive after Miami Beach Boxing Commission, Dr. Alexander Robbins, drew blood for a required medical test of the champion, Thursday, at training headquarters.

Liston Now in 'Proper Mood' For Next Week's Title Bout

By WILL GRIMSLEY
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—If a surly disposition is any criterion, the champion Sonny Liston is in the proper fighting frame of mind for his title defense Tuesday night against popoff Cassius Clay.

He is snapping at newsmen. He is refusing to pose for photographers. Derision has been replaced by downright contempt in his treatment of his opponent.

Sponsors of the Convention Hall fight, which has been counted on to draw \$800,000 at the gate and perhaps \$4 million more in closed circuit television are openly disturbed.

"Liston is acting so nasty that he is alienating the newspaper and radio people who could do us the most good," one man connected with the operation said. "He is setting new records on how to lose friends and alienate people. Tickets aren't going well at all."

The unsmiling ring killer hit a new low for public relations after his hour's bag-punching, rope-skipping, push-upping drill

Clay Like 'Bush Leaguer' In Windup for Liston

By MURRAY ROSE
MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Cassius Clay probably will hold his last boxing drill today in preparation for his title fight with heavyweight champion Sonny Liston Tuesday. For the sake of the promotion it would be just as well if he does make it the last.

The cocky challenger from Louisville looked like a bush leaguer in a two-round session with Cody Jones of Detroit Thursday. Some veteran boxing observers, who had seen him spar earlier in the week, said Cassius looked just as poorly several other times.

Still, a workout is not a fight. The fighters wear head guards and use wooden gloves instead of the eight-ounce ones used in the fight. With this protection, fighters sometimes get careless and that may have happened to Clay.

Yet, a fighter practices in sparring sessions the things he hopes to do in the actual fight. Clipping on the chin by thumping left hooks certainly can't be too helpful.

Even light heavyweight champion Willie Pastrano concedes this and Willie is one of the few in the business picking Clay to win.

Owners Meet With Finley at 'Summit'

BOSTON (AP)—Fellow club owners confronted Athletics' boss Charles O. Finley Friday in an American League summit meeting designed to settle his stalemate with Kansas City officials over a Municipal Stadium lease—or else.

League President Joe Cronin already has made it plain the alternative may be the expulsion of Finley.

The principals, armed with legal advisers, weren't talking much prior to the closed door session.

But a source close to Louis Nizer, Finley's lawyer, revealed Nizer has advised Finley to:

1. Go ahead and sign a three-year lease under league pressure, then,
2. Enter a low suit against the league for forcing him into a lease he did not wish.

Cronin ordered the meeting after two deadlines set for Finley came and went without the lease impasse being resolved.

The Finley camp is firmly convinced the league has no grounds to disenfranchise him. Cronin admits "Finley has threatened litigation from the start" if such a move is made.

Earlier this week, however, Cronin also told a Senate sub-

committee the league has power to do so. When he ordered this meeting, Cronin advised that if a settlement was not made, the league is prepared to hold another meeting which will "consider the termination of membership in the league of Charles O. Finley and Co., Inc."

Kansas City officials, represented by Mayor Ilius Davis and City Counsel Harbert Hoffman, sat in on the meeting at Cronin's invitation. They had maintained the Municipal Stadium lease must be for four years. Finley has not waived from his two-years-or-nothing stand.

Just before the extension deadline ran out last Saturday midnight, there was word the city was willing to compromise with a three-year lease, but Finley denied a concrete offer had been made.

Finley said Thursday night he welcomed the chance of presenting the issues before his fellow executives. The indications are he might also welcome an opportunity to take his case before the courts and the U.S. Senate.

Denver To Enter AAU Team

DENVER (AP)—Denver will enter a host team for the Amateur Athletic Union's national basketball tournament March 22-25 at the Auditorium Arena.

W. N. Greim, tournament director, said the host team, Capitol Federal, is an automatic qualifier and will not be required to play through regional qualifying tournaments. There had been doubt Denver would have a host club.

The team has been playing in Denver's municipal league but the personnel will be strengthened for the tournament. Greim said.

Regional collegiate standouts will be added including Flynn Robinson of Wyoming, Coz Walker of Regis College and Frank Moxie of the University of Denver. Joe Hall of Regis will coach the Denver team.

The tournament will be set up on a 16-team bracket. Entries will include defending champion Phillips Oilers of Bartlesville, Okla., 11 district champions, the Armed Forces All-Stars, two at-large selections and the host team.

A strong field for the tournament is expected since two all-star teams of 12 players each will be selected by the AAU from the tourney for the Olympic trials in New York City April 24.

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Be ready for spring! Manicure your lawn with smooth, even cutting action. Quiet, easy to maneuver, won't scalp..... \$69.95

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Looking At Hollywood

By HEDDA HOPPER
© 1964 By the Chicago Tribune

HARRY KURNITZ WRITING GOODBYE, CHARLIE' SCRIPT
HOLLYWOOD — Harry Kurnitz, the successful, brilliant playwright ("Shot in the Dark"), is here scripting "Goodbye, Charlie" for Debbie Reynolds and Tony Curtis. It will begin here in March, with locations in Malibu. Harry now makes his home in Paris, but he's happy lapping up our sunshine and being welcomed by his pals, among them George Axelrod who wrote "Charlie" for Fox. I asked for whom. He replied, "I write all my scripts for Audrey Hepburn." His one sentence review of "The Leopard": "Three hours of beautifully photographed furniture."

Albert Finney and Tony Richardson expect to arrive March 10 for a little Oscar politicking. Tony has chosen "Charge of the Brigade" for his next. Errol Flynn and half a dozen others gave us quite a charge in that years ago. Beautiful Cathleen Nesbitt returns to her native land to co-star with Eric Portman in "The Claimant" on the London stage. Comes back next season for TV's "The Farmer's Daughter."

It doesn't seem possible that Dolores and Bob Hope celebrated 30 happy years. Their marriage took place in Erie, Pa. Pat and Charles Boyer chalked up 30 years on Valentine day. They were married in Yuma. Boyer will do some TV shows for Four-Star before going to the Cannes Film festival this summer.

Merle Oberon is still running a slight temperature but her house guests from Mexico, the Sordo Madalenos, don't lack for entertainment. She plans all their parties and dinners. Madaleno, one of the world's great architects, is doing her house in Acapulco.

Collier Young says his ex-wife, Joan Fontaine, is in an amiable orbit — she only marries his old friends. Collier's busy on Four-Star's series, "The Rogues," with Boyer, David Niven, Gig Young, Gladys Cooper, Bob Coote, and Dina Merrill — a take-off on the House of Rothschild.

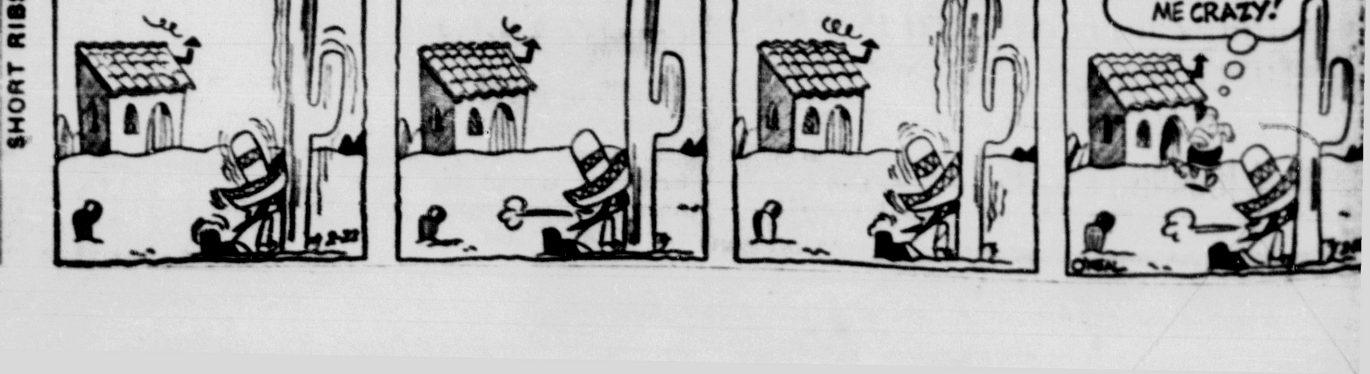
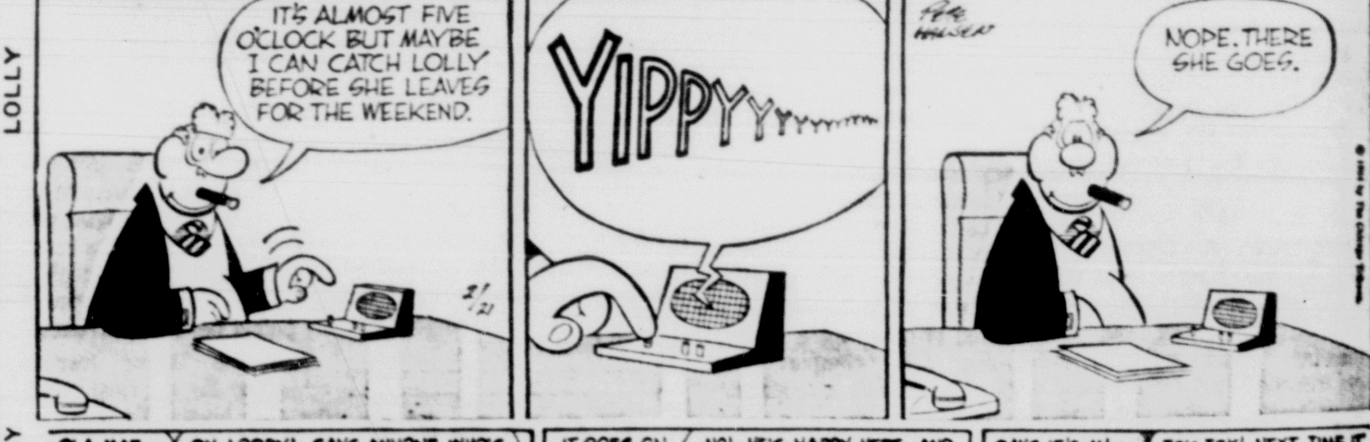
When the head of Balaban and Katz in Chicago read about the business Buddy Ebsen's picture "Mail Order Bride" did in small towns outside Detroit, they threw out the picture chosen for Easter week and booked this one. No fools they.

Pat Boone, while making a picture in Ireland, found time to write another book titled "The Young Defenders." He wrote one in 1959 that sold half a million paperbacks. This kid has 480 fan clubs all over the world. Pat goes to Tokyo to stage Japan's first St. Patrick's day parade.

Wartners bought for the screen Norman Mailer's story, "The American Dream," which is running in a national magazine. Well, good luck to them.

Andy Williams said he wouldn't but he signed for a weekly TV show next year. NBC gave him 1 1/2 times his present fee plus time off for movies. When Andy does a recording session for Columbia, he has plenty of interpreters teaching him to sing in five languages: "I did the Hawaiian Wedding Song" in Russian. Sounds like an American recording played backwards.

Ivy Priest Steven's lovely daughter, Pat, is in a TV show called "The Lucky Child."



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IF YOU ARE IN DEBT BEYOND YOUR ABILITY TO PAY AND CANNOT GET A LOAN, WE CAN HELP YOU REGARDLESS OF YOUR CREDIT RATING.
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O'Neill Play Proves Success on Stage

BY WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP)—A sharp switch in dramatic display is made by the Lincoln Center Repertory Company with a lively and laudable "Marco Millions."

The revival of Eugene O'Neill's sardonic pageant about merchants and lovers premiered Thursday night at the Anta-Washington Square Theater with David Wayne, Hal Holbrook and Zohra Lampert in key roles.

Jose Quintero, the town's ace stage of O'Neill works, has paced "Marco"—last displayed here in 1930—with a deliberate animation and keen awareness of episodic opportunity.

Highlights are scenes in which the brazenly youthful merchant from Venice matches philosoph-

ical wits with Kublai Khan, and a picturesque tableaux as a young princess sets sail from homeland.

In the title assignment, Holbrook is vigorous and assured, he never ages during the 20-year span of the drama. And as the princess, Zohra Lampert has neither the manner nor the voice for character credibility.

Score the finest performances for David Wayne, as the khan, and for Joseph Wiseman, a veteran counselor.

"March Millions" rates as a challenging assignment for a young repertory company, carried out in superior fashion.

MacDill Grandchildren See 'Their' Air Base

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Seven grandchildren of the late Col. Leslie MacDill saw for the first time Thursday the Air Force Base named for him. They never saw their grandfather, who was killed in a 1938 plane crash near Washington, D.C.

They were accompanied by MacDill Air Force Base by the colonel's widow, Marilla MacDill, and Mrs. MacDill's two daughters, Mrs. Bruce Dougherty and Mrs. Thomas S. Barrows. All are from Boston.

Text of President's Speech

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Here is the text to President Johnson's address today at a convocation at the University of California at Los Angeles:

It is altogether appropriate that in this place of learning we should honor President Lopez-Mateos. His qualities of mind and heart have made him the leader of Mexico and an example of the hemisphere—a product of revolution and an architect of freedom. The universities and institutes of his own country are attracting young men and women from every continent as testimony to the vigor of Mexican intellectual and scientific achievement. Like other great colleges and universities in this country, the University of California is deeply committed to the enrichment and diversity of American life.

This university has its own cherished links with Mexico. And just as I am proud to claim Adolfo Lopez-Mateos as my personal friend, the people of the United States are proud of their enduring friendship with Mexico.

In the winning of our independence, in the strengthening of our institutions, in the relentless quest of social justice and human rights, in the pursuit of a better way of life for our people, Mexico and the United States have walked a common road. Others walk that road today, and our experience, Mr. President, enables us to understand their hopes.

For neither Mexico nor the United States leaped into the modern world full-grown—we are both the products of inspired men who built new liberty out of old oppression.

And neither of our revolutions is finished.

You said recently, Mr. President, that the Mexican revolution would not be over so long as there remained a man without a job, a family without a roof, and a child without a school.

We, too, have much to do. No American can rest while any American is denied his rights because of the color of his skin.

No American conscience can be at peace while any American is jobless, hungry, uneducated, and ignored.

Our "permanent revolution" is dedicated to broadening—for all Americans—the material and spiritual benefits of the democratic heritage.

But while we pursue these unfinished tasks at home, we must look also at the larger scene of world affairs.

Our constant aim, our steadfast purpose, our undeviating policy is to do all that strengthens the hope for peace. Nothing will make us weary in these tasks.

In our foreign policy today there is room neither for complacency nor for alarm. The world has become small and turbulent. New challenges knock daily at the White House, America's front door.

In South Viet Nam, terror and violence, directed and supplied by outside enemies, press against the lives and liberties of a people who seek only to be left in peace.

For ten years our country has been committed to the support of their freedom, and that commitment we will continue to honor.

The contest in which South Viet Nam is now engaged is first and foremost a contest to be won by the government and people of that country for themselves. But those engaged in external direction and supply would do well to remember that this type of aggression is a deeply dangerous game.

For every American it is a source of sadness that the two communities in Cyprus are now set against each other. America's partnership with Europe began with President Truman's brave pledge of assistance to Greece and Turkey. Now the people of Cyprus, closely tied to these two friends and allies, our partners in NATO, stand at the edge of tragedy.

Of course, the United States, though not a party to the issues, will do all we can to find a solution.

I appeal for an end to bloodshed, before it is too late, to everyone in Cyprus—to all interested parties. It is the task of statesmanship to prevent the danger in Cyprus from exploding into disaster.

Closer to home, we ourselves seek a settlement with our friends in Panama.

We give assurance to the government and people of Panama that the United States is determined to be absolutely fair in all discussions on our problems. We are prepared, calmly and without pressure to consider all the problems which exist between us—and to solve them promptly. What is needed now is covenant of cooperation.

As we are patient in Panama, we are patient in Guantanamo. We have dealt with the latest challenge and provocation from Havana, without sending the Marines to turn on a water faucet. And we are making our base more secure than it has ever been in the past.

I have chosen today to speak of the dangers of today. If we were to solve them all tomorrow, there will be more next week.

But the weathervane of headlines is not the signpost of history.

Larger than the troubles I have noted is the spreading civil war among Communists.

And larger still is the steadily growing strength of the worldwide community of freedom.

The power of the free community has never been greater. On the tactics of the day we sometimes differ with the best of our friends, but in our commitment to freedom we are united. Here in North America, for example, we speak in English, in Spanish, and in French, and all are the tongues of liberty.

And here in this hemisphere as we work together on the great opportunities of the Alliance for Progress, we can surely join in extending a warm welcome to friends in Europe who offer help in our progress and markets for our products.

We seek a growing partnership with all our friends and we will never retreat from our obligations to any ally.

Nor will we ever be intimidated by any state anywhere in the world that chooses to make itself our adversary.

There is no panic on our agenda.

We are interested in the deeds of our adversaries, not their creeds. Let them offer deeds of peace and our own response will be swift.

So let us go forward with undaunted purpose to the healing of the nations.

For America today, as in Jefferson's time, peace must be our passion. It is not enough for America to be a sentinel on the frontiers of freedom. America must also be on the watchtower seeking out the horizons of peace. We are not alone as servants and guardians of these high causes. Yet on us as a people and government has fallen a solemn burden. We shall never weary under its weight.

So let us, with brave hearts and cool heads, advance with the task of building the citadels of peace, in a world set free from fear.

Spanish Trucks Are Shipped to Cuba

MADRID (AP)—The Spanish Pegaso car and truck manufacturing concern said Thursday it had shipped the first 18 trucks of a total of 110 purchased by Cuba.

The state-owned National Institute of Industry has large interests in the Pegaso firm.

Officials at the Metalurgica de Santa Ana concern said two Spanish-made harvesters have been exported to Cuba and that the supply of more is under discussion.

HORSES HELD UP

DENVER (UPI)—Colorado's newest horse racing operation told the Colorado Racing Commission Thursday it would not be able to open until 1965. Owners of Pikes Peak Meadows, located between Pueblo and Colorado Springs, said it would not be able to finish the facilities before the racing season allotted which was to begin April 23.

James Butler Hickok was the real name of "Wild Bill" Hickok.

another reason you feel better at the moors is because of the altitude... you see it's 43 feet higher than downtown and that makes a big difference... especially if you ever suffered from an impacted wisdom tooth or athletes foot!!

doctors who break bread with us tell us these things by gory! those doctors know plenty... yes sir!

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Theatre Cannot Police Itself, Rodgers Says

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—An off-Broadway production of a modern version of "A Tale of Two Cities" closed out a one-day run on the legislative stage Thursday with a plea by actress Celeste Holm to "make the legitimate theater legitimate."

The New York-Albany drama, containing elements of glamor, wealth, power and corruption, occupied center stage in the green-upholstered assembly chamber for 3½ hours.

An all-star cast, including actress Lillian Gish, actor Conrad Nagel, composer Richard Rodgers and producers Leland Hayward and David Merrick shared the spotlight at a hearing by the legislature's fiscal codes committee on three bills designed to correct reported abuses in the theater industry.

The legislation is sought by Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz after a year-long investigation into ticket scalping, kickbacks, and complaints by investors that their funds were mishandled.

The blonde Miss Holm, attired completely in black, appealed for an end to ticket scalping. Testimony by members of the Broadway elite, she said, made her understand "why the theater is represented by two faces of opposite expression."

She referred to the two masks of the theater—tragedy and comedy.

Miss Holm, accompanied here by Miss Gish, represented Actor's Equity at the hearing.

Actor Nagel, representing the 57,000 members of the Associated Actors and Artists of America, said the proposed controls would mean more plays and more jobs.

In the old days, people knew theater and were not influenced by critics, he said.

"Now," he added, "they have been educated that they cannot get tickets at box office prices if a play is a hit."

Rodgers, composer of such hit musical comedies as South Pacific and Oklahoma, said the theater needed controls because it was "unable to police itself."

Sen. Elisha T. Barrett, R-Suffolk County, co-producer of the hearing, promised the show would go on. He said he was certain the bills would be acted on by the Legislature because "the problem can't wait a year to be cured."

Swedish Actress Proud Over Her Video Success

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Katie made it! "The Farmer's Daughter" has been renewed for the next television season. The odds makers said no show starring a woman could succeed in today's television market, unless she could play it for laughs like a "Lucy" or a "Hazel."

Yet "The Farmer's Daughter," starring Inger Stevens, was recently picked up for its second season, having weathered yet another handicap of suffering a midseason switch from Friday to Wednesday night.

"I must admit I'm a little proud that we did it," said the outspoken Swede. "I don't believe anyone really thought that we would last beyond 13 weeks when we first went on the air."

And what about marriage for Inger Stevens, girl bachelor?

"Yes, I want to get married," she said, "but it will take a very understanding man to put up with my schedule. I have to be home until 8:30 at night. I never have a day off in the series."

Most often was: Is Katie going and when I do, I have to shoot to marry the congressman commercials or photographs."

and very little was done to help (played by William Windom) for us. All of which proves that if you believe in what you're doing and work hard, there is a chance you can succeed."

Inger didn't realize just how successful the series was until after a year or more, people will she went to St. Paul recently for the winter carnival. She reports that 100,000 people turned out for the torchlight parade by far the biggest crowd in the carnival's history.

"I visited a lot of children in hospitals, and they all watched the show," she said. "I was amazed."

The question she was asked or have a day off in the series most often was: Is Katie going and when I do, I have to shoot to marry the congressman commercials or photographs."

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Colorado Springs 19

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1964

SALISBURY, Md. (UPI)—For the first time in history, the finals of the men's singles in the National Indoor Tennis championships will be televised nationally Sunday by Sports Network, Inc., to 115 stations air time is 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., EST.

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PEAK
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\$1.00 Tix & Then \$1.25
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Peter Fonda James Michener

A SHATTERING ENTERTAINMENT EXPERIENCE!

VICTORS

At 12:50, 3:35, 6:20, 9:05

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Gates 6:30 — Shows 7:30
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3 FEATURES 3

"WALK ON THE WILD SIDE"
Color at 7:40
Plus 2nd Big Hit!

"CAN CAN"
Color at 9:40 Only
TERRY MOORE

"TOMBOY AND THE CHAMP"
Color at 12:04

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2ND BIG WEEK!
DAILY AT 8:00 P.M.
Cory Grant Audrey Hepburn

Charade
In Technicolor

MATINEE SUNDAY 2:30

THE

STARTS

FUN BATTLE... TODAY

BRAWN vs. BRAIN...

and the Professor's

Apprentice is

caught in the

middle of

a romantic

muddle!

STANLEY... a chimp off the old block

JENNIFER... the campus cute

NORMAN (THE FAN)... a real headful of muscle

MERLIN... the kid with the electronic brain

WALT DISNEY

THE MISADVENTURES OF

MERLIN JONES

Co-starring
TOMMY KIRK · ANNETTE · LEON AMES · STUART ERWIN

EXTRA... EXTRA... EXTRA

WALT DISNEY'S

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Narrated by REX ALLEN Technicolor ©Walt Disney Productions

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JONES

1:00 - 3:05

5:10 - 7:15

9:20

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Television Programs

The Gazette-Telegraph receives all information listed below from the radio and television stations directly. This newspaper cannot assume responsibility for the accuracy of any of the listings since it is the common practice of all radio and television stations to make last minute revisions without conforming to newspaper deadlines.

KRDO-TV (ABC)	13	KKTV (CBS)	11	KOAA-TV (NBC)	5
7:00 "Big League"	Peterson Party	"Whining"			
7:15 "Big League"	Peterson Party	"Whining"			
7:30 "Big League"	Peterson Party	"Whining"			
7:45 "Big League"	Peterson Party	"Whining"			
8:00 Trail Master	TV News - Rinky	Match Game			
8:15 Trail Master	TV News - Rinky	Match Game			
8:30 Trail Master	TV News - Rinky	Match Game			
8:45 Trail Master	TV News - Rinky	Match Game			
9:00 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
9:15 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
9:30 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
9:45 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
10:00 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
10:15 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
10:30 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
10:45 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
11:00 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
11:15 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
11:30 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
11:45 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
12:00 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
12:15 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
12:30 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
12:45 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
1:00 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
1:15 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
1:30 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
1:45 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
2:00 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
2:15 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
2:30 Mickey Mouse	Rep. - Comment	Here Comes a Star			
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Complete Closing Prices

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

Complete Closing Prices

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is the complete tabulation of Thursday's stock transactions on the New York Stock Exchange.

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Rallying Rails Add Strength to Market Trade

NEW YORK (AP)—Rails rallied late Thursday adding their strength to steels, motors and rubbers as the stock market moved irregularly higher.

Volume for the day was estimated at 4.5 million shares compared with 4.2 million Wednesday.

The rail advance seemed to follow a published report that rail unions had offered a new basis for settling the five-year-old work rules dispute.

U.S. Steel tacked on a point while Bethlehem, Republic Steel and Jones & Laughlin added fractions.

General Motors was active and up nearly a point while most other leading auto stocks gained fractions. Studebaker eased.

Cigarette issues worked generally higher, with Liggett & Myers up more than a point and Lorillard ahead fractionally. Reynolds was down a fraction.

International Harvester was up a point following a raised dividend. Also up about a point or more were Boeing, U.S. Gypsum and U.S. Smelting.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange were irregularly higher in moderate trading.

Bond prices held narrowly mixed.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP)—Most grain futures contracts worked into a slightly firmer range in late transactions today on the Board of Trade but new crop wheat remained under moderate pressure at weaker prices.

Brokers said the selling of distant wheat months appeared to be largely liquidation. Estimated carlot receipts were wheat 1.0, corn 173, oats 4, barley 13, and rye and soybeans none.

CHICAGO (AP)—Prev. High Low Close

Wheat

Mar 2.20 2.18 2.19 2.19

May 2.14 2.13 2.13 2.13

Jul 1.63 1.62 1.62 1.63

Sep 1.65 1.64 1.64 1.65

Dec 1.70 1.68 1.68 1.70

Corn

Mar 1.18 1.17 1.18 1.17

May 1.20 1.19 1.20 1.19

Jul 1.22 1.21 1.22 1.22

Sep 1.21 1.21 1.21 1.21

Dec 1.19 1.18 1.19 1.18

Oats

Mar 66 65 66 66

May 67 66 67 67

Jul 67 66 67 67

Sep 66 66 66 66

Dec 94 68 69 69

Rye

Mar 1.40 1.39 1.40 1.40

May 1.43 1.42 1.43 1.42

Jul 1.38 1.37 1.38 1.37

Sep 1.36 1.35 1.36 1.36

Dec 1.39 1.39 1.39 1.39

Soybeans

Mar 2.64 2.63 2.64 2.63

May 2.65 2.64 2.65 2.64

Jul 2.63 2.61 2.62 2.61

Sep 2.56 2.54 2.56 2.55

Nov 2.54 2.52 2.54 2.53

Jan 2.58 2.56 2.57 2.57

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—

Hogs 4,000; active, butchers

steady to 25 higher; mixed 13

190-230 lb butchers 14.75-15.25;

33 head at 15.50; 1-3 230-250 lb

14.25-14.75; 2-3 250-275 lb 13.75-

14.25; 270-300 lb 13.25-13.75; 13

375-500 lb sows 12.50-13.00; 2-3

500-600 lb 12.00-12.50.

Cattle 600; calves 15; not

enough slaughter steers or heifers

for a test of the market; cows

fully steady; bulls weak to

50 lower; utility and commercial

cows 13.00-14.50; canners

and cutters 11.00-13.50;

mostly 12.00-13.50; utility and

commercial bulls 17.00-19.00.

Sheep 100; receipts insuffi-

cient to establish adequate

price trend; 25 head choice and

prime 93 lb shorn slaughter

lambs with No 1 and fall shorn

pelts 21.00.

Stocks

In Spotlight

NEW YORK (AP)—Sales, closing price

not changed from floor most active

stocks traded on the NY Stock Exchange

Chrysler 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

General Motors 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Ford Motor 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Studebaker 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

U.S. Steel 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Bethlehem Steel 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Republic Steel 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Jones & Laughlin 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

International Harvester 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Boeing 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

U.S. Gypsum 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

U.S. Smelting 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Liggett & Myers 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Lorillard 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Reynolds 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

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Republic Steel 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2

Jones & Laughlin 11 1/2

Barry Declares He May Be on Bandwagon

By WALTER R. MEARS
RUMNEY, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater thinks "a decisive victory" in New Hampshire's presidential primary would send his conservative bandwagon rolling toward the Republican nomination.

He goes back to work to give the bandwagon a push today with another round of campaign talks in central and southern New Hampshire.

The Arizona senator flies back to Washington tonight but he'll be back Saturday for a one-day campaign stand.

"If we can come out of New Hampshire with a decided victory, you have no idea what this is going to do for my candidacy."

COMPLETE TURNOVER
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — In less than seven years the Philadelphia Phil roster has a complete new cast. Not one of the players on the 1957 spring roster are with the club.

However, five of their 1957 pitchers are with other big league teams. They are Robin Roberts, Dick Farrell, Jack Sanford, Harvey Haddix and Curt Simmons.

Gazette Telegraph Missing?
Dial 632-4641 before 8 p.m. weekdays. 2 p.m. week-ends.

over the rest of the United States," he told supporters Wednesday in Rumney.

Goldwater said a New Hampshire victory would prove he can get votes in the Northeast and unlock convention delegate support in states that are waiting to see what happens here March 10.

"I think I can win very handsomely in the Northeast," he said. The senator told reporters a candidate who captures 35 to 50 per cent of the presidential preference vote and seven or more of the 14 New Hampshire convention delegates will have a decisive victory.

He said he thinks he can approach the 50 per cent mark and take seven or eight delegates. Goldwater said the New Hampshire race boils down to a two-man contest between him and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith.

A TOUGH HOME TEAM
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — The most games a University of Kentucky basketball team had lost at home until the 1962-63 season was two. But the 1962-63 team lost five, one by one point in two overtimes, two by two points, one by three points and one by nine points.

R-Maine, and former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen also are entered in the preference poll, with organized write-in campaigns for former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Henry Cabot Lodge, now U.S. Ambassador to South Vietnam.

Goldwater, in his campaign travels, lashed at President Johnson's foreign policy and insisted he does not want to end or curtail Social Security.

He accused Rockefeller, also campaigning in the state today, of trying to fan misunderstanding of his position on Social Security.

"Social Security is a contract between the government and you, and I don't believe in breaking contracts," he said. "I don't want to do anything to it until we make a study of it and find out what should be done."

The senator called Johnson's foreign policy one of "appeasement and accommodation, backing down from principles and backing down from strength."

HIGHEST RAILROAD
Peru claims the distinction of having the world's highest railroad operating on a standard-gauge. Its railroad climbs about 15,000 feet above sea level.

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COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1964



CORD PRESENTED — Blue Infantry Cord for Pvt. Dewey R. Chester, left, of B Company, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry during Advanced Infantry Training graduation ceremonies February 7, at the Victory Theatre at Ft. Carson. Presenting the cord to Pvt. Dewey is Maj. Gen. John A. Heintges, right, commanding general of Ft. Carson who also was the principal speaker at the exercises. (U.S. Army Photo)

EXPLORER
Richard Burton was a far more remarkable for its intemperate 19th century British ex-situ, accuracy and comprehensiveness whose work in Arabia survives.

Arthur Godfrey Tells How He Beat 'Crummy Cancer'

By DICK KLEINER
NEW YORK (NEA) — Arthur Godfrey glanced at his wrist watch, then stood up quickly. "I've got to rush," he said. "I've got a doctor's appointment at one o'clock."

As he put on his coat, he explained. "You know, once you've had one of these crummy cancers, you worry about every little thing. Every pimple. Every sore. Right now, I've got this hoarseness in my throat. Had it for a few months now. I've been to six doctors, they all tell me it's just laryngitis — but how come it doesn't go away?"

"I'm sure they're right, but I can't help worrying about it. So I'm going to see my doctor again."

And with a cheerful wave and smile, he was gone. His right to worry about the hoarseness is understandable. It's five years this spring since the "crummy cancer" cost him a lobe of his left lung, and he seems to be one of the lucky ones. The doctors have pronounced him cured. He had no discernible recurrence and he says he feels better than he ever has in his life.

He looks better, too. He is slimmer, quicker-moving clearer of eye and skin. He doesn't

seem as nervous as he once was. Today, he'll sit quietly during a conversation: years ago, he was inclined to be tense, jumpy, irritable.

"My only problem," he says, "is a little shortness of breath. I can't run or walk fast without puffing. But I go hunting with my friends at 8,000 feet — I huff, but I keep up."

Godfrey was in Hawaii, five years ago, when the first symptom appeared. It seemed minor — a pain near his solar plexus which wasn't severe just annoying.

"It felt," Godfrey says, "like a burp that won't burp." The location of the pain made him concerned about his heart. His first reaction was typical — he went plunging into the surf "so if it was a cardiac thing, I'd know it."

The experiment failed. The pain seemed to disappear as he exercised. But it recurred whenever he was quiet. When he returned to his Virginia home, he saw his personal physician. The doctor thought, after a routine examination, that it might be spasm in the esophagus. But he suggested a precautionary X-ray. They set a date for the X-ray.

Back in New York, the pain continued. Arthur's secretary,

Mary Ann Vann, insisted that her boss go to her doctor. He concurred with the Virginia diagnosis, and on the need for an X-ray. He had one taken immediately.

After he looked at the picture, he came back to Godfrey. "I have bad news for you," he said. "What's the matter?" Godfrey asked.

"I'm not sure," the doctor said. "Let me show you the picture." The spot was there — but nowhere near where the pain was. It was high up in the left lung, almost of the collarbone. The vagaries of the nervous system caused the lower pain.

"What are the chances it's not malignant?" Godfrey asked. "About 2 per cent," he was told. "We'll have to do some tests. Maybe you ought to get things in order."

taken one look at that and sewed me up again," Godfrey says. "But I understand my surgeon studied it for a while and then said, 'They tell me Godfrey has a lot of guts — well, so have I.' And he rolled up his sleeve and scraped the stuff off my aorta for four hours."

After the operation came six weeks of radium treatments as an added safeguard. Godfrey makes a face when he recalls those weeks — "that really made me feel God-awful." After that, he began to feel better and the doctors crossed their scalps.

These last five years have been good ones. He says it's "an old wife's tale" that if a cancer doesn't recur in three years, it's gone.

"The doctors don't tell you that," he says. "Only magazines and gossips. The doctors just told me I was cured."

It was good news, naturally. "When I heard the news that I had cancer at first," he says, "my reaction was, 'What a damn shame — I have so much I still want to do.' I still have not done it. I want to write the story of my life. Nobody who was written about me has gotten the story right yet. I want to show the world that radio is still a potent force. I want to have my own jet plane."

Today, Godfrey works as hard or harder than he ever did. He still has his daily radio show and he's proud of its power as a sales medium. He is planning some television, looking for a weekly game show he can MC. He commutes from New York to his Virginia farm every week where he and his wife raise cattle and he spends most of his waking hours on horseback.

"I didn't want to go," Arthur Godfrey says. "I like it here."

Excess of Two Pounds Hazard To His Career

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — Air Force Capt. Harold K. Sacane has fasted, gone on diets and taken reducing pills, but an excess two pounds today jeopardize his military career.

A board of three Air Force colonels Thursday recommended dismissal of the 221-pound, 11-year veteran for being "defective toward his duty to maintain a prescribed standard of fitness."

The hearing was said to be the first of its type involving a commissioned officer.

New weight regulations issued last August for Air Force officers called for Sacane, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 31-year-old, to reduce his 235 pounds down to 219. His latest reported weight is 221 — two pounds over the prescribed minimum.

Sacane testified at the hearing saying he fasted several times, sometimes as long as five days. But, he added disconsolately, one four-day fast took off only one and a half pounds. He also charged that Lt. Col. Hugh B. McManus Jr., a medical officer, "did practically nothing for me. He denied me medication and did not give me a diet as I requested."

McManus, then on duty at Pease Air Force Base, Portsmouth, currently is assigned to Guam.

Sacane, whose hometown is Sunnyside, Pa., called "fictitious and false" the claim that his attitude was "defective" on the weight reducing matter.

"As near as I can figure," he said, "the entire thing was made up."

The husky bombardier-navigator said he was currently under the care of a Brookline physician "and at my own expense."

Lt. Col. Jennings O. Larson, squadron commander, testified that Sacane was one of the best bombardier-navigators in the squadron.

And Robert A. Shaines of Portsmouth, civilian counsel for Sacane, submitted 20 complimentary letters and produced 15 character witnesses testifying to Sacane's standing.

A report by Lt. Col. McManus submitted to the board termed Sacane a "voracious eater," with "a pathological craving for food."

Final decision on the board's recommendation will be made by the secretary of the Air Force following review by Air Force headquarters in Washington.

MISSED ON BASEBALL
BALTIMORE (AP) — President Donald C. Lillis of the Bowie racetrack says he got into racing after making Larry MacPhail an offer of \$2 million for the New York Yankees more than 15 years ago.

Lillis now part owner of the New York Jets of the American Football League.

A two-cent piece was minted by the United States from 1864 to 1873.

FEBRUARY SALE!

Wow! When It Comes to Chopping, Washington Sure has Nothing on Us!

BROADLOOMS

Shop Alcove's End-of-the-Month Broadloom Sale for Revolutionary Savings on Beautiful Wall-to-Wall Carpeting or Room Size Rugs!!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THESE MONEY SAVING VALUES

Du Pont's Famous "501"

Continuous Filament

NYLON

12 desirable colors.
12 and 15-ft. widths.
SALE PRICE NOW—

5⁹⁹
per sq. yd.

All Wool Pile

Tone-on-Tone Leaf Pattern

WILTONS

Always popular. Choice of
8 colors. 12-ft. width.
SALE PRICE NOW—

5⁹⁹
per sq. yd.

100% Wool Pile Tufted

TWEEDS - SOLIDS

Double Backed for Extra Strength!

Real quality here!
SALE PRICE NOW—

6⁹⁹
per sq. yd.

Du Pont Nylon Pile

Plush Broadlooms

for that luxurious feeling underfoot!

16 beautiful colors.
12-foot width.
SALE PRICE NOW—

5⁹⁹
per sq. yd.

SAVE 2.00 Per Yard!

Du Pont "501" Extra Hearty

PILE NYLON

12 Gorgeous Decorator Shades

SALE
PRICED
ONLY 7⁹⁹
per sq. yd.

All Wool Pile

Scroll Pattern

WILTON

Compare at 8.95 Carpets!

A real favorite, in 10 colors.
12 and 15-ft. widths.
SALE PRICE NOW—

6⁹⁹
per sq. yd.

Not One Penny Down — 3 YEARS TO PAY

On wall-to-wall carpets or Custom-made draperies

Shop At Home

W'n Come Running!

If you can't come in, call us...
one of our experienced staff
will be glad to come to your
home with complete carpet...
or drapery fabrics.
NO OBLIGATION

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119 East Bijou

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OPEN

Tonight

'til 8:30

Daily 8:30 to 5:30

Carson's 10th Leaves Today

Ft. Carson's 10th Infantry left by chartered plane from Peterson Field today to participate in exercise "Cherry Tree" in Coronado, Calif.

The exercise is an Army, Navy, Marine combined effort to test a battalion-size landing force's capabilities in highly realistic combat conditions.

The 10th Infantry at Carson, known as Task Force Commando after the 10th's mascot, was alerted last December that it would be the primary unit of the landing from the 5th Division.

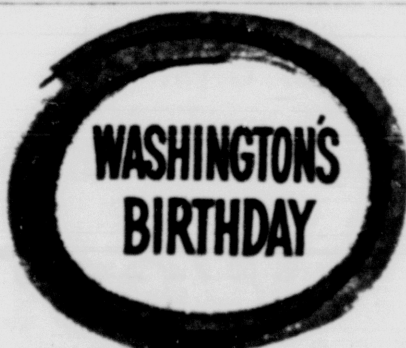
In support of the landing team is a platoon from the 7th Engineer Battalion; another from the 1st Battalion, 77th Armor; a maintenance support element from the 705th Maintenance Battalion; a squad of military police from the 5th MP Company; Battery B from the 5th Battalion section from the 5th Aviation Battalion.

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\$72.60
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(30-Day Excursion Fare)

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106 SUITS... by J&F CLOTHCRAFT. Regular year 'round weights. Check the chart for your size as all sizes are not represented. Minor alterations only. Some young men's traditionals, too. Regular \$9.50 and \$5.00.

NOW \$43.95 ONLY

Regular	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44	46	48	50
Short	1	3	4	7	7	4	2	1	1	1	1	1
Long	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Extra Long	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
Portly	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

SHIRTS

Brand name. Regular \$4.50-\$5 values. 36 SHIRTS. Please check these sizes. NO OTHER SIZES OFFERED. 14-33, 15-35, 15 1/2-35, 16-32 and 16-34, 16 1/2-33 and 36, 17-33, 17 1/2-33 and 35 Both colored and white.

Now \$1.95 Just

CHECK THIS
HAT BARGAIN

22 Hats... Brand Name. Reg. \$11.95 to \$20. Washington Birthday Price Just \$3.95

Big Reduction on
TOP COATS
and
JACKETS



24 South
Tejon

Waymire's

The place to go
for the brands
you know.

To Guard Health: Exercise, Avoid Cigaretts, Tensions

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is one of a series of four articles presented by the El Paso County Heart Association and being run by the Gazette Telegraph to inform the public about progress being made in the fight against heart and blood vessel disease.)

Controlling high blood pressure, regulating dietary fats and reducing obesity wherever warranted have high priorities among the precautions you can take to reduce the risk of premature death and disability from heart attack and stroke.

As discussed in the last installment, such precautions must be supervised by your physician.

There are other steps you can take to protect your health. These depend more on your own good judgment and will power:

1. Exercise regularly and moderately.
2. Reduce or stop cigarette smoking.
3. Avoid tensions.

With respect to exercise, it has been frequently pointed out that almost no amount of exertion can harm a healthy heart, and, with few exceptions, some form of mild exercise is beneficial to most cardiovascular patients.

The type of the exercise should be keyed to the individual's age and physical condition. Football, wrestling, boxing and other more strenuous activities are generally for those in their teens and twenties.

When one advances into middle age, more appropriate exercise may include bowling, golf, walking and fishing.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, dean of American cardiologists, views regular and moderate exercise as being fundamental to good heart health. His own favorite exercise is bicycle riding.

Some studies have shown a substantially higher incidence of coronary heart disease among people in sedentary occupations than among those whose jobs require substantial expenditure of energy. Being a weekend athlete is less healthful than a

planned, steady program of exercise over a period of years, begun early in life.

If you are in doubt concerning the amount and kind of exercise you need, discuss the matter with your doctor.

As regards smoking, the American Heart Association has gone on record as favoring active steps to discourage cigarette smoking as harmful to health.

Its educational campaign is aimed at discouraging the general public, and particularly teenagers, as well as adults with a high risk of coronary disease, from acquiring or persisting in the smoking habit.

Individuals with "high risk" are those with a family history of heart disease or stroke in middle age, and/or high blood pressure, high levels of fatty substances in the blood and other factors associated with great

er susceptibility to atherosclerosis.

The association has pointed with concern to a number of population studies indicating that the death rate in middle aged men from heart attacks were from 50 to 200 per cent higher among heavy cigarette smokers than among non-smokers.

"This statistical association does not prove that heavy smoking causes coronary heart disease," it was stated, "but the data strongly suggest that heavy cigarette smoking may contribute to or accelerate the development of coronary heart disease or its complications."

Other health problems growing out of excessive smoking, according to the American Heart Association, also deserve recognition. Among these are emphysema, lung changes that

make breathing difficult and that sometimes result in enlargement of the heart, which may in turn lead to "heart failure."

Finally, another precaution is that of avoiding needless tensions, fears and emotional upheavals — factors often within the control of the individual, members of his immediate family, and his associates.

As has been stated by Dr. Irvine H. Page, Director of Research at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation: "Live moderately — but don't miss anything — accept life's challenges, come to terms with the inevitable and live as tho you would live forever. And in spirit, you will!"

PRETORIA—Police in South Africa say they have good results using helicopters to speed to the scene of crimes.

Denver Firm
Low Bidder for
Carson Chapel

Apparent low bidder for installation of a lighting system and navigational aids at Butte Army Air Force Field at Ft. Carson was the Howard Electric Co. of Denver, it was announced in Omaha Thursday.

Col. Howard J. St. Clair, Omaha district engineers said the Howard bid of \$131,000 was lowest of 12. The government estimate on the project was \$150,700.

Construction consists of some 500 lights and a rotating beacon on a 72-foot steel tower with appurtenances and transformers.

The project is scheduled to be completed with seven months after notice to proceed is given.

Carson Brigade
United in
Health Campaign

The entire 1st Brigade contributed 100 per cent to the Joint Crusade and National Health Agencies annual campaign, which started at Ft. Carson last Saturday and continues until March 31.

With one third of the brigade leaving this week for Exercise Cherry Tree, the 1st Brigade took the initiative and completed its share of the annual twin federal appeal for funds.

Do FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. FASTTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour checks "plate odor breath". Get FASTTEETH at drug counters everywhere. ADV.

RAPIST HUNTED
DENVER (UPI)—Denver police today were searching for a stocky, 23-year-old Negro suspect in the raping of a 76-year-old woman late Thursday. The woman told officers she was beaten before the man assaulted her. He fled when relatives of the woman knocked on her apartment door. Officers did not release the suspect's name.

Tense Nerves
Block Bowels

Your colon has nerves that control regularity. When you are tense or nervous, normal bowel impulses may be blocked—and you become constipated. New COLONARD tablets relieve this misery with a new principle—a unique colonic nerve stimulant plus special bulking action as recommended by many doctors. Result? COLONARD puts your colon back to work—gently relieves constipation overnight. You feel great! Get clinically-proved COLONARD today. Introductory size 43¢ ADV.



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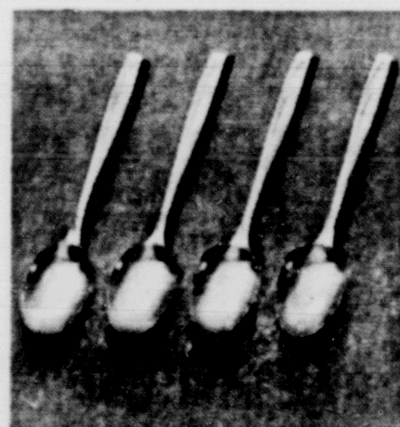
Rogers

STAINLESS STEEL

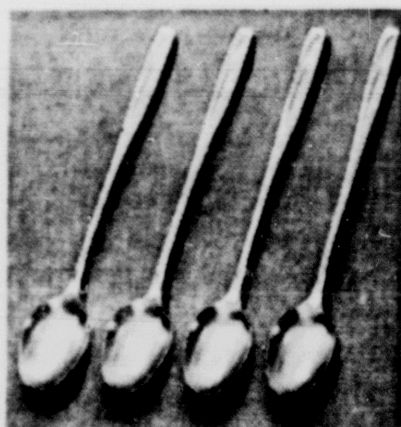
Tableware of quality that you can see and feel.

Your Chevron neighbor has it—
and your savings are immense.

The four-piece setting's yours—
for just 99 cents!



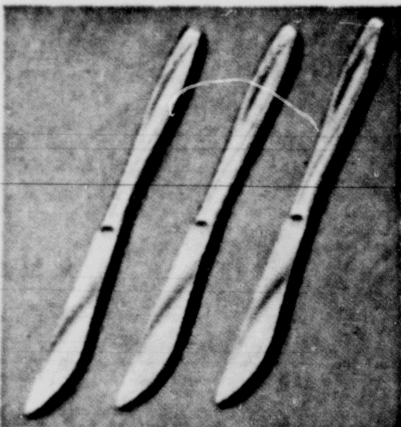
4 TEASPOONS 99¢



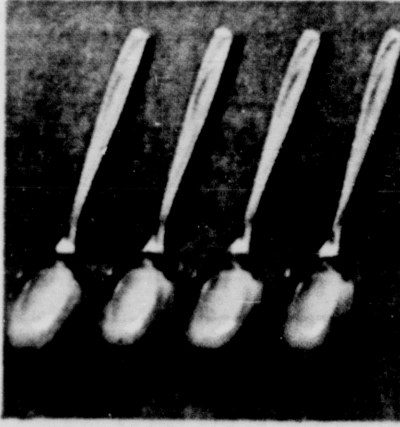
4 ICED TEA SPOONS 99¢

4 PC. SETTING

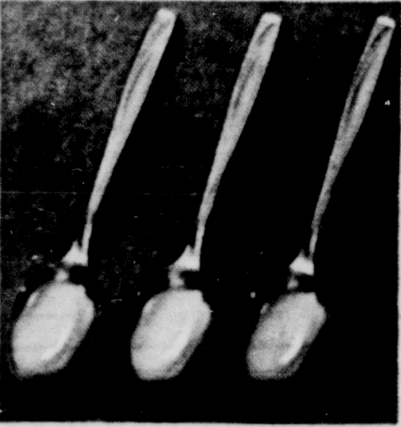
99¢



HOLLOW HANDLE STEAK KNIVES, ea. 79¢



4 SOUP SPOONS \$1.19



3 TABLESPOONS \$1.10

...Only CHEVRON offers you this beautiful, exclusive "Spring Wheat" pattern from famous International Silver Co., at these amazing "get-acquainted" prices. Ask to see samples, and feel the quality. We can offer these low prices only... WITH PURCHASE OF 8 GALLONS OF CHEVRON GASOLINE.



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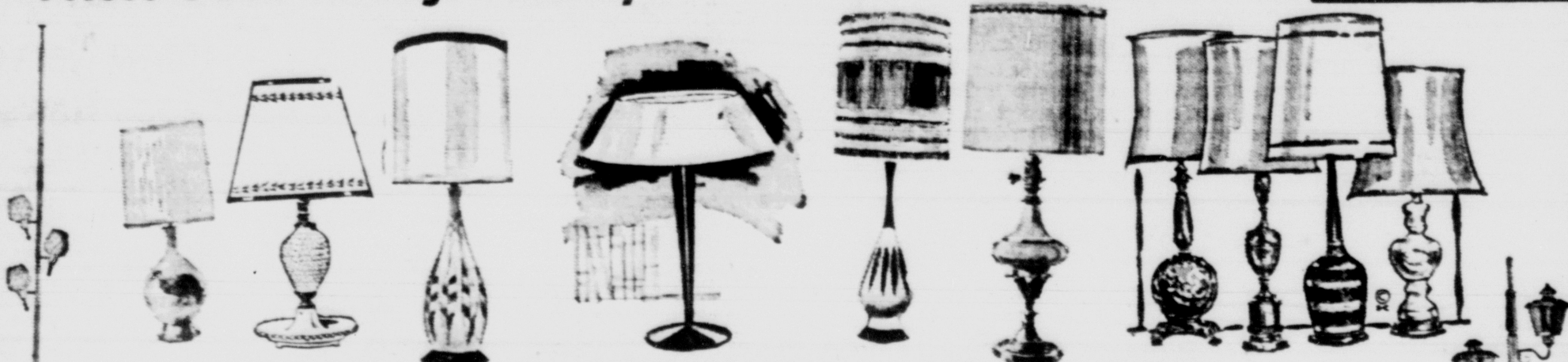
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Washington's Birthday

SALE

**OPEN
TONIGHT
'TIL
8:00 P.M.**

Prices Good Through Tuesday

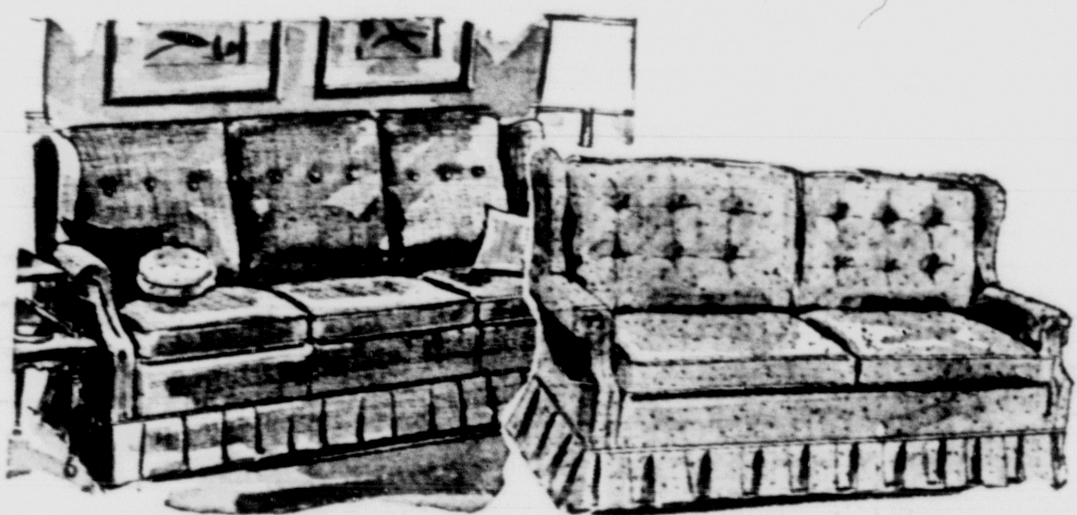


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TABLE LAMPS FROM \$2.85 TO \$33 **POLE LAMPS** FROM \$3.75 TO \$39 **BOUDOIR LAMPS** FROM \$1.25 TO \$15

Early American FURNITURE VALUES



KENLINE 97"

3-Cushion

Pillowback Sofa

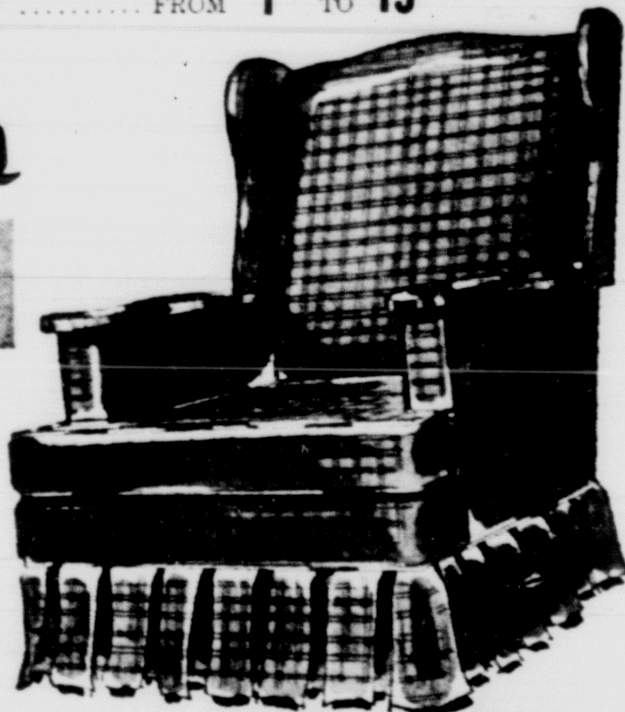
Assorted Colors, Heavy Nubby Upholstery. \$219.00 Value **\$156**

KENLINE 88"

2-Cushion Wing

Pillowback Sofa

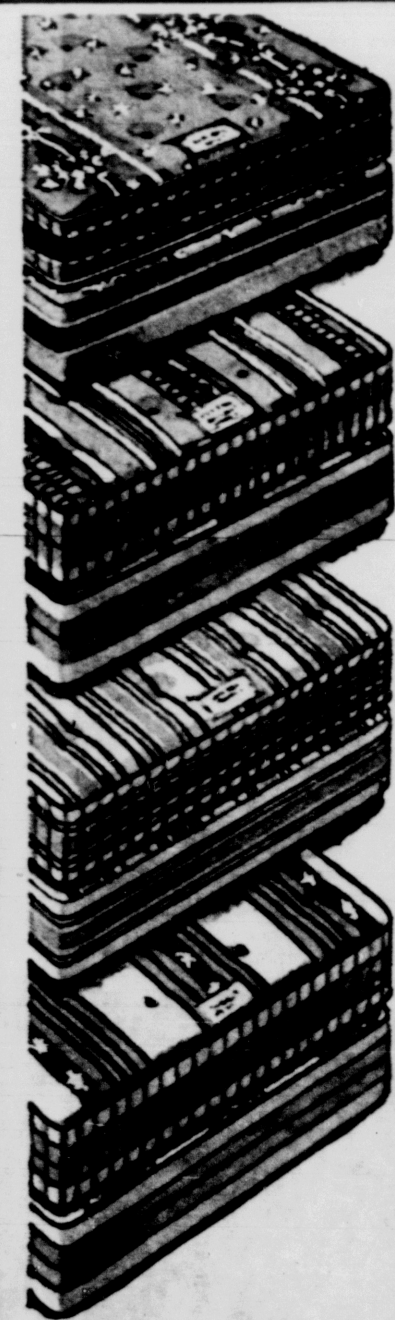
Assorted Colors in Heavy Nubby Upholstery. \$195.00 Value **\$145**



**EARLY AMERICAN
High Back Wing Chairs
or Swivel Rockers**

With Solid Maple Trim.
Assorted Colors in Heavy
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\$79.00 Values **\$48**



AT LESS THAN 1/2 PRICE

**\$79.50 Value, 510 Coil Spring
Orthopedic Type MATTRESS**

- Tuftless
- Extra Firm
- Fancy Damask Ticking
- 20 Year Guarantee

\$34

Twin or Full Size

MATCHING BOX SPRING \$31

**\$89.50 Value, 837 Coil Spring
Health-O-Pedic MATTRESS**

- No Buttons — No Saggings
- Quilted Top
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**\$59.50 Value, "Hilton"
220 Coil Mattress
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- 10 Yr. Guarantee
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\$26 each

**\$34.50 Value,
180 Coil Mattress
or Spring**

Ideal for that
spare bedroom

\$16.50 each

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Thousands of Items at Low Prices. You Never Pay Retail
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DAILY**

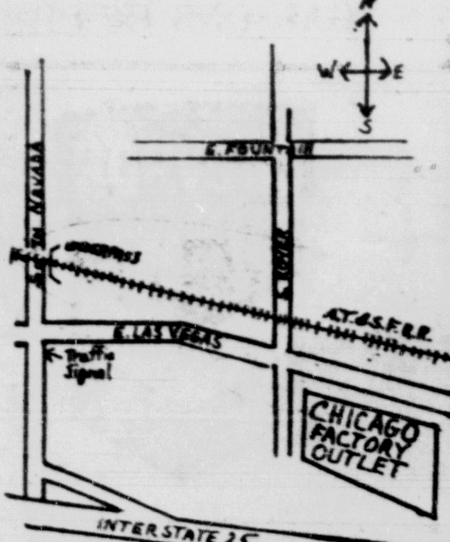
9:30 A.M. to
6:30 P.M.

SUNDAYS

12 NOON
to 6 P.M.

FRIDAYS

UNTIL 8 P.M.



Chipita Park News

By CAROLYN McADAMS — 687-9065

Twenty-Six chapters Order of the Eastern Star were represented at the official visit of the worthy grand matron and other grand officers to Snowflake Chapter No. 153, held at the Masonic Temple in Manitou Springs, Feb. 14, at 7:30 p.m. Over 110 persons attended. Special words to the song "Smiling Through" were a welcome to Mrs. Dorcas Rhodes, W.G.M., and John Peach, W.G.P., followed by the song "Alice Blue Gown", with improvised words to Mrs. Alice Flake, past grand matron and committee member of the General Grand Chapter. The Grand Officers were introduced as the "Happy Travelers" and words carrying the message was sung in "Red Sails in the Sunset". Mrs. Claire Carvill was soloist for the special music and initiation. Pro tem officers were Mrs. Henriette Dust as Esther, and Mrs. Mary Klipsch as Electa. A reception was held in the social room immediately following the meeting, with Mrs. Hermine Bucher chairman of the refreshment committee, and Mrs. Ruby Carroll chairman of decorations.

Reservations were made for 105 at the luncheon meeting, honoring Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Dorcas Rhodes, held in the ball room, at the Broadmoor Hotel, Saturday, Feb. 15, at 12 o'clock noon. The Past Matrons Club of the Pikes Peak Region were hosts for the elaborate affair, with Leah Thorum, president, the M.C. Appearing on the program were Fritz Funk, violinist, who played selections, "Gypsy Dance", "Spanish Tango" and "French Serenade," accompanied by Verdine Laurie. Mr. Funk used his famous Stradivarius violin, 242 years old, the only one in the state of Colorado and eleven surrounding states. Mr. Bernard Vessey sang "How Great Thou Art" and "I Walked in God's Garden." Guest speaker was the Rev. Ben Lehmberg, who talked on "Love, Friendliness, Fellowship and Kindness," the watchwords of the W.G.M. Dorcas Rhodes. Among those attending were Mrs. Barbara Elwell, Mrs. Carolyn McAdams, Mrs. Helen Sever, and Mrs. Sara Pote from Ute Pass. Miss Helen Coe was pianist for the Junior Choir rehearsal, Church in the Wildwood, Thursday afternoon in Fellowship Hall. The choir will sing "Jacob's Vision" and "Lonesome Valley" at the Sunday service, Feb. 23, under the direction of Mrs. Monte Brown. The Rev. and Mrs. Conard Pyle and children have rented a comfortable apartment in a

convenient location, for their four months stay in New York City. Mr. Pyle has begun his formal study of the courses he anticipated under the right professors he chose. Both children have been enrolled in school and Wini is learning her way around Manhattan. Their address is 435 West 119th Street, Apartment 6 "G" New York City, New York.

Motorists Warned About Crocodile

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Motorists are being warned to watch out for a 17-foot crocodile. The critter was shot in Africa last year by Tom Bolack, former New Mexico governor, and squeezed into a third-story Denver taxidermist shop minus its head. A necklace was found in the animal. With it stuffed and ready, the firm finally decided the only way to get it out—tear open the outside wall. A hoist will lower the crocodile to the pavement next Monday with a cordon of police in charge.

24 COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
FRIDAY, FEB. 21, 1964

For Want Ads, Dial — 632-4611

The air age is here



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Going somewhere? Beeline charter is fast, fun, economical. For example, as many as five people to Las Vegas and back, \$264 plus waiting time; Garden City \$96; Hereford, Texas \$132. Telephone or stop in for quote to any town in the U.S. — and we do mean any town. There are about 6,000 airports in the U.S.; airlines serve about 600 of them; Beeline serves all of them.

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Sheaffer & Esterbrook Cartridge Pens
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DELUXE PRESTO SPRAY-STEAM & DRY IRON
\$23.95 Value Fri. & Sat. Only **\$12.25**

2,000 HOUR LIGHT BULBS
25c Value (No Limit) **19c**

Special Purchase!
BOYS' & GIRLS' SOCKS
3 to 4 pr. in bundle
Irregulars & Seconds **49c**

Men's Argyle DRESS and WORK SOCKS
4 to 5 pr. in bundle
Irregulars & 2nds **90c**

Heavy Fitted Plastic Mattress Cover Twin 75c Full 85c
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AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS

Deluxe Terry Cover-all Seat Covers. \$235
Front or Rear. Ass'd. Colors

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Front \$2.25 Rear \$1.75

Golden Eagle Automatic Transmission Fluid . . Qt. **35c**

Champion - AC-Autolite Re-manufactured Spark Plugs Set of 8 **\$1.25**

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AUTO RADIO ANTENNAS \$3.95 Values **\$1.75**



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A surprised home owner, this fellow, as he discovers Midland has brought down home loan interest rates. Seems to have cheered him up.

He wasn't a Midland Member when he first read the ad, but he is now...and that cheered us up. He went to one of Midland's six offices and refinanced his home at 5 3/4 %...a full 1% lower than he'd been paying...that cheered up his wife.

You can save money by insisting your home be financed at Midland. Your low-cost Midland conventional loan offers lower closing costs, shorter closing time, and open end provisions with built-in protection for future borrowing without expensive refinancing costs, and all of Midland's extra and exclusive services. Are you a Midland member? You can't afford not to be.

A Midland loan is as near as your phone

Main Office 444-17th St. **Midland makes it easy**
Denver, Colo. **COULTER YOUNG**
MANAGER
120 Pueblo Ave.
Ph. 636-3968

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If you are looking for a home that will last for years, look no further than the new 2 1/2 story brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, and a full basement. Call 633-4401 for more information.

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Make your home ready for the spring season with a new coat of paint. Call 633-4401 for more information.

Trade Down

Looking for a home that is a step down from your current home? Call 633-4401 for more information.

More for Less

Get more for your money with a new home. Call 633-4401 for more information.

Divine Redeemer

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NOTHING DOWN

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FOURPLEX WILL TRADE

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SKYWAY ESTATES

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DICK TRACY



Winnie Winkle



Winnie Winkle



Winnie Winkle



Winnie Winkle

44—City Property

A FIRM THAT DISPLAYS THIS EMBLEM

It is informed that the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Colorado Springs is now accepting applications for membership.

For more information, call 633-4401.

Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Colorado Springs

101 N. Union

633-4401

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101 N. Union

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101 N. Union

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44—City Property

2725 LARK DR.

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Standard trans, radio and heater. C424A.

61 Tempest 4 Door . . \$1445

Standard trans, radio and heater. C412A.

61 Falcon 2 Door . . \$1295

Automatic trans, radio and heater. C3102A.

63 Tempest 4 Door Wagon . . \$2195

Automatic trans, radio and heater, power steering, luggage rack. T4113A.

60 Rambler Super 4 Door Wagon . . \$1295

4 cylinder, automatic trans, radio and heater. C4437A.

61 VW Station Wagon Deluxe . . \$1645

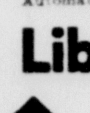
4 speed, heater, 3 seats. C4438C.

63 Falcon Ranchero . . \$1775

101 motor, 4 speed, radio and heater. T4199A.

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Automatic trans, radio and heater. C3107A.



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DC 4 340 4 Speed, 110 HP, White Sidewalls, 355A, Comfort & Convenience, Group Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Belts With Retractors, Spare Wheel Lock, Push Button Radio & Rear Seat Speaker, Full Front Mat, Door Edge Guard, Gas Tank Guard, Blue \$2681

DC 4 343 4 Speed, 110 HP, White Sidewalls, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, 355A, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Seat Belts, Spare Wheel Lock, Manual Radio, Full Front Mat, White \$2869

DC 4 264 4 Speed, 110 HP, White Sidewalls, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, 355A, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Belts with retractor, spare Wheel Lock, Push Button Radio, Full Front Mat, Blue \$2716

DC 4 309 4 Speed, 110 HP, Junior West Coast Mirrors, White Sidewalls, Heavy Duty Front Springs, Oil Bath Air Cleaner, Washer & Wiper, Direct Air Heater, Supplemental Seat, Manual Radio, Table, Blue & White \$3217

CHEVROLETS

DC 4 140 Power Glide, 220 HP, Power Steering, 700 Black Sidewalls, Push Button Radio & Rear Speaker, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Wire Wheel Trim Covers, Seat Belts, Luggage Rack, Front Bumper Guard, Power Brakes, Full Front Mat, Green \$3577

DC 4 305 Tinted Windshield, Seat Belts, Padded Dash, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 220 HP, Power Glide, Wire Wheel Trim Covers, White Sidewalls, Front & Rear Bumper Guards, Push Button Radio & Rear Speaker, Comfort & Convenience, Full Front Mat, White \$3260

DC 4 129 Tinted Windshield, Belts With Retractors, Padded Dash, Power Brakes, Power Glide, Power Steering, Wire Wheel Trim Covers, White Sidewalls, Front Bumper Guard, Push Button Radio & Rear Speaker, Comfort & Convenience, Full Front Mat, Black \$3182

DC 4 237 Tinted Windshield, Seat Belts, Padded Dash, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 220 HP, Power Glide, White Sidewalls, Comfort & Convenience, Push Button Radio, Full Front Mat, Chains, Silver \$3068

DC 4 289 700 White Sidewalls, Push Button Radio, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Belts With Retractors, Full Front Mat, Door Edge Guard, Aqua \$3058

DC 4 152 220HP, Power Glide, Power Steering, White Sidewalls, Push Button Radio, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Glass, Padded Dash, Seat Belts, Front Bumper Guard, Power Brakes, Rear Bumper Guard, Full Front Mat, Beige \$3330

CHEVROLETS

DC 4 30 Power Glide, 250HP, Power Steering, White Sidewalls, Push Button Radio & Rear Speaker, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Wire Wheel Trim Covers, Seat Belts, Storage Compartment Lock, Front Bumper Guard, Power Brakes, Luggage Rack, Power Rear Window, Full Front Mat, Beige/Red \$3868

DC 4 60 Power Glide, Positraction, Power Steering, White Sidewalls, Special Suspension, Push Button Radio, Washer & Wiper, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Belts With Retractors, Power Rear Window, Door Edge Guard, Gas Tank Guard, Left & Right Outside Mirrors, Luggage Rack, Wire Wheel Trim Covers, Full Front Mat, Fawn \$3739

DC 4 436 Power Glide, Power Steering, White Sidewalls, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Belts With Retractors, Push Button Radio, Full Front Mat, Beige \$3541

DC 4 443 Power Glide, Power Steering, 750 White Sidewalls, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Belts With Retractors, Push Button Radio & Rear Speakers, Full Front Mat, Door Edge Guard, Red \$3555

DC 4 329 Power Glide, 250HP, Power Steering, White Sidewalls, Push Button Radio & Rear Speaker, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Wire Wheel Trim Covers, Seat Belts, Front Bumper Guard, Power Brakes, Rear Bumper Guard, Full Front Mat, Red \$4014

DC 4 42 Power Glide, 250HP, Positraction, Power Steering, 750 White Sidewalls, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Wheel Covers, Seat Belts, Power Brakes, Push Button Radio & Rear Speaker, Door Edge Guard, Gas Tank Guard, Full Front Mat, White/Aqua \$3662

DC 4 509 Power Glide, Power Steering, 750 White Sidewalls, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Wheel Covers, Seat Belts, Push Button Radio, Full Front Mat, White/Blue \$3551

DC 4 86 Power Glide, 250HP, Power Steering, 750 White Sidewalls, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Windshield, Padded Dash, Wheel Covers, Belts With Retractors, Push Button Radio & Rear Speaker, Full Front Mat, Gas Tank Guard, Door Edge Guard, Blue \$3556

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DC 3 1582 Power Glide, 250 HP, Power Steering, White Sidewalls, Comfort & Convenience, Tinted Glass, Seat

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DC 3 931 Power Glide, White Sidewalls, 110HP, Comfort & convenience, tinted windshield, Padded Dash, Spare Wheel Lock, Push Button Radio, Mats, Aqua.

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Bob Hope Tells About His Marriage

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "The secret of our marriage," cracked Bob Hope, "is that I'm out of town so much. I write such wonderful postcards."

It was a Hope-like reaction to questions about the 30th wedding anniversary that he and Dolores celebrate this week. But he waxed more serious as he contemplated the years.

"They have been 30 marvelous, exciting years," he said. "When I think of the things that have happened to me in those 30 years, it floors me. I have no regrets. I've loved every minute."

Bob was at work this week making a story comedy with Eva Marie Saint for his television series. He does not often reminisce, but this time he seemed to enjoy looking back on his courtship and marriage.

"What got me in the marrying mood was when she left me to go to Florida," he said. "Until then I was a confirmed bachelor. I had a Pierce Arrow with chauffeur, an apartment on Central Park West with a butler, and I was really living."

"But when Dolores went to Florida, I really missed her. I was on the phone to her all the time. When she returned, I proposed to her in the Pierce Arrow, parked in front of the Delmonico Hotel where she lived—I used to give the chauffeur sleeping pills."

Dolores said yes, and they were married on a quick weekend in Erie, Pa. They kept the marriage secret for three months.

Dolores continued singing until Bob went to Hollywood to start his movie career. Then she retired to keep the home

"I was in 'Roberta,'" he recalled, "and George Murphy said he wanted me to come over to the Vogue Club and hear a singer named Dolores Reade. So I went there with him and saw this girl, who was a fine singer and good-looking, too."

Bob was much impressed with her, and he enlisted her in his act after he left "Roberta."

"Doesn't she get weary of his absences?"

"You bet your life she does," he said. "But I'm home a lot more now. I've slowed down a great deal—I've had to."

"I think the real secret of our success together is that we have mutual interests. We both like the business. We like to play golf, and we take golfing vacations together. We enjoy each other's company."

"Dolores still sings—and very well, too. Bing says she has the best phrasing of any singer he knows. The other night she was watching Kathy Crosby on Bing's show and she asked me, 'When are you going to let me sing on your show?'"

"I told her to get herself a gown and I'll audition her any time."

REPRESENTATION

According to the first census of the United States in 1790, each member of Congress represented 33,000 persons; the present ratio is one representative for every 430,000 persons.

El Salvador is the only Central American country that does not have an Atlantic coastline.



SHINE MONEY TO AID HEART FUND
—George Lowery, right, shoe shine operator at the Florsheim Shoe Store, Pike's Peak Avenue and Tejon Street, will shine shoes Saturday to assist the Heart Fund. Lowery chose Washington's birthday anniversary because "he was the father of our country and history proves that America is a wonderful nation and I am proud to be an American." Shines

normally costing 25 cents will be shared with the Heart Fund and all amounts above 10 cents will be deposited in a container near the stand. Lowery will be aided by his assistant John McKissick, left. With the two shine experts is Lt. Col. (Ret.) Thomas H. Martinez, publicity chairman for the El Paso County Heart Fund Unit. (Photo by Stewart)

MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: We are a Christian family and have always paid our bills, but now we find that we are getting behind in our payments and don't know what to do. —H. D.

ANSWER: There are two things you must do. First of all you should make a careful study of your budget and find out whether you are spending money for things which are not necessary; possibly good in themselves but with which you could just as well do without.

Secondly, you should examine your own heart and see what place Christ has in your own life. Is He your God on Sunday but only a casual friend the rest of the week? Have you truly put Him first in your life? Christ has given us the answer to our economic problems but so often we fail to recognize the simplicity and the effectiveness of His plan. He tells us in the Bible: "But seek ye first the kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things (houses, lands, food, clothing — the necessities of life) shall be added unto you." The heart of the promise is that we must put Him first in every area of our lives, and when we do, He provides all things necessary.

QUESTION: I am very confused, how can I know that there is a God?

ANSWER: Look around you. Your eyes will give you evidence on every hand. The Bible says: "For the invisible things of Him from the creation of the world are clearly seen, being understood by the things that are made, even His eternal power and Godhead." In the Psalms we read: "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth His handiwork. Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge." Your mind must convince you that these things have not just happened. God made them. Let the spirit that is in you also discover that God is spirit and that His is ever present. Ask Him with an honest heart to let you know in your heart that He is God and that He loves you. Be honest enough to take the Bible. God's Book, and see what it says about Him.

In nature, you see the power and majesty of God. In the Bible, you learn of the love of God, a love so deep and compelling that He came down into this world to redeem us back to Himself. Take the Gospel of John and read it through without stopping. Read it again. If you are honestly looking for God, take the steps I have suggested. And, take one further step: tell Him that you are willing to give your heart to Him and live for HIM. If you do, I promise you, you will know that God exists and that He is living in your heart.

Danish Premier Gets Warm Red Welcome

MOSCOW (AP)—Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag of Denmark flew into Moscow Wednesday in a blinding snowstorm to a warm greeting from Premier Khrushchev.

Khrushchev told Krag, "Your visit will be an important contribution to strengthening relations between our countries and to the cause of peace in northern Europe."

Witches Attempt to Refute Denial of Their Existence

By PATRICK MASSEY
LONDON (AP)—A covey of self-styled witches descended on London's University College on Wednesday night.

Crowding into a lecture theater, they glowered at Dr. Rossel Hope-Robbins, British-born lecturer at Columbia University, as he delivered a paper denying the reality of witchcraft.

The legendary gatherings of witches for mystical practices, he said, "existed solely in the mind and remained a fabrication of the mind."

Students who packed in to witness the confrontation waited for some retaliatory sign of the witches' prowess. But none of them managed to turn Dr. Hope-Robbins into a toad.

Discussing on the witches' "sabbat," when witches were supposed to assemble to concoct spells, Hope-Robbins said: "There is not one shred of historical evidence that the sabbat ever had an objective reality."

Witchcraft is still taken seriously by small groups in Britain who claim to have inherited mystical skills from the Middle Ages.

None of the witches at the lecture wore tall hats or long black skirts, though one carried a raven called Hotfoot Jackson perched on her shoulder.

The bird's owner, Sybil Leek 41, claims to be high priestess of a covey of witches in the New Forest.

She asked Hope-Robbins: "Don't you realize that at this moment in England and all over the world there are still small groups of people who are sincerely practicing the old cult?"

Hope-Robbins smiled. "I am afraid I am not interested in a person's sincerity in that respect," he said.

Hope-Robbins is an expert on European life in the Middle Ages. His lecture was sponsored by the British Folk Lore Society.

On a seat outside the theater were two big black broomsticks. Mrs. Leek disclaimed them.

"No genuine witch would dream of using them," she snorted. "Must have been students put them there for a joke."

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